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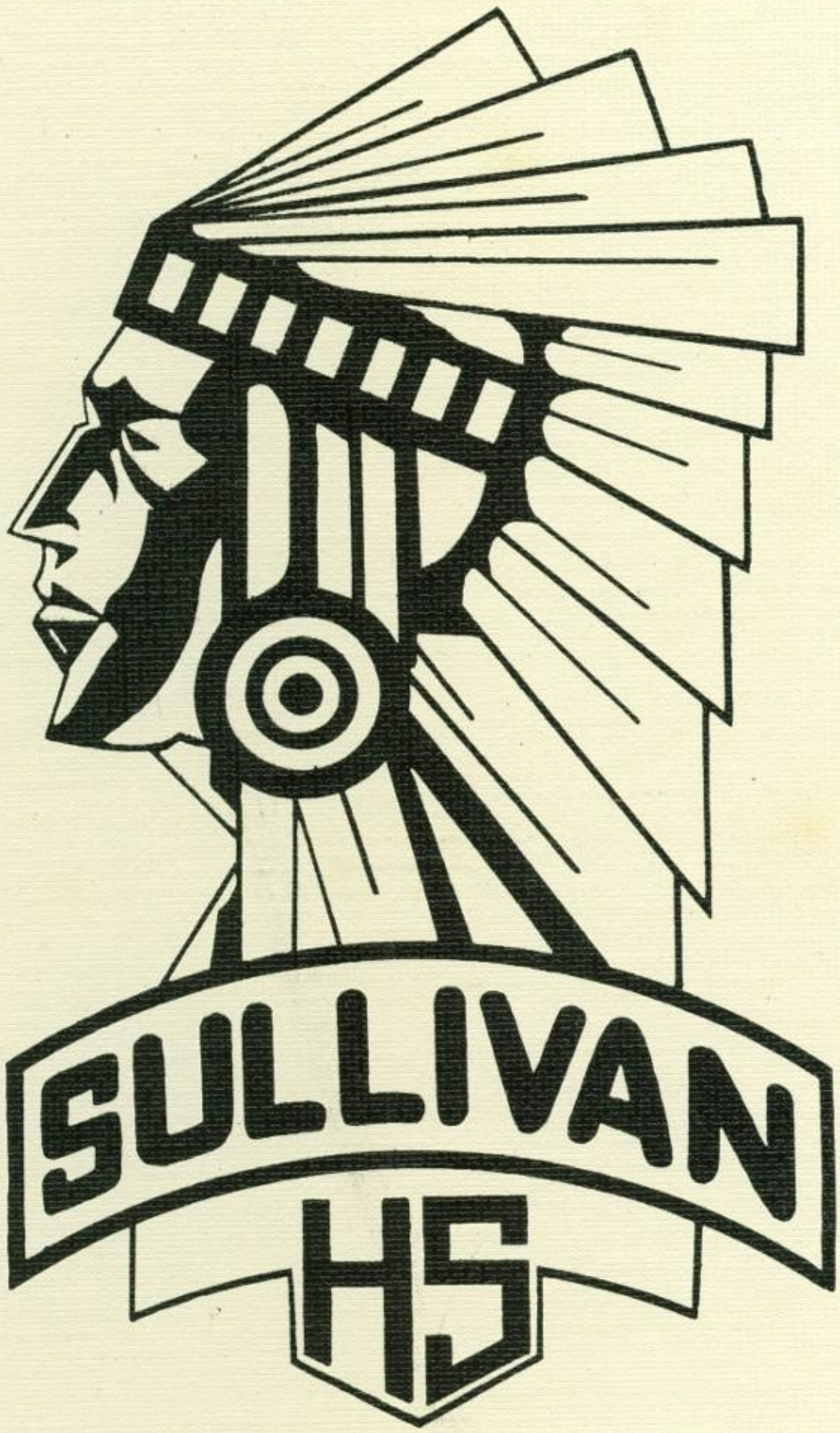


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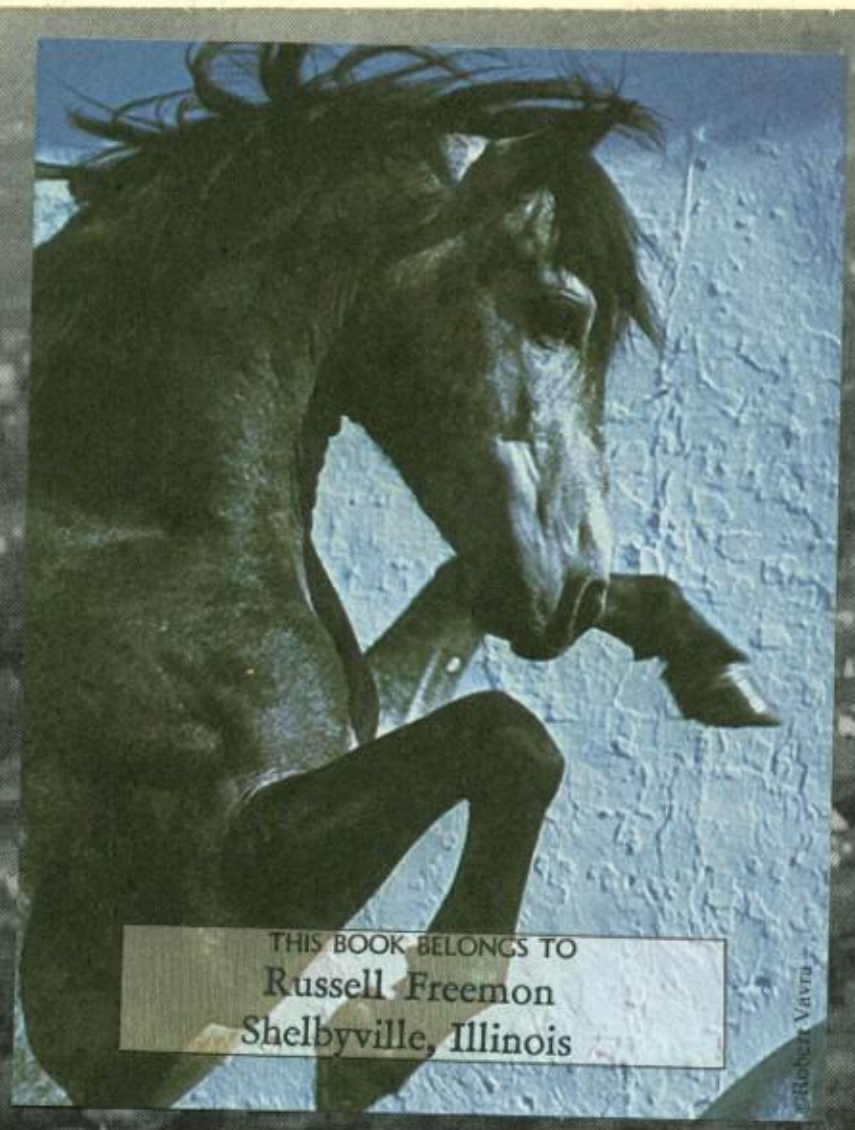

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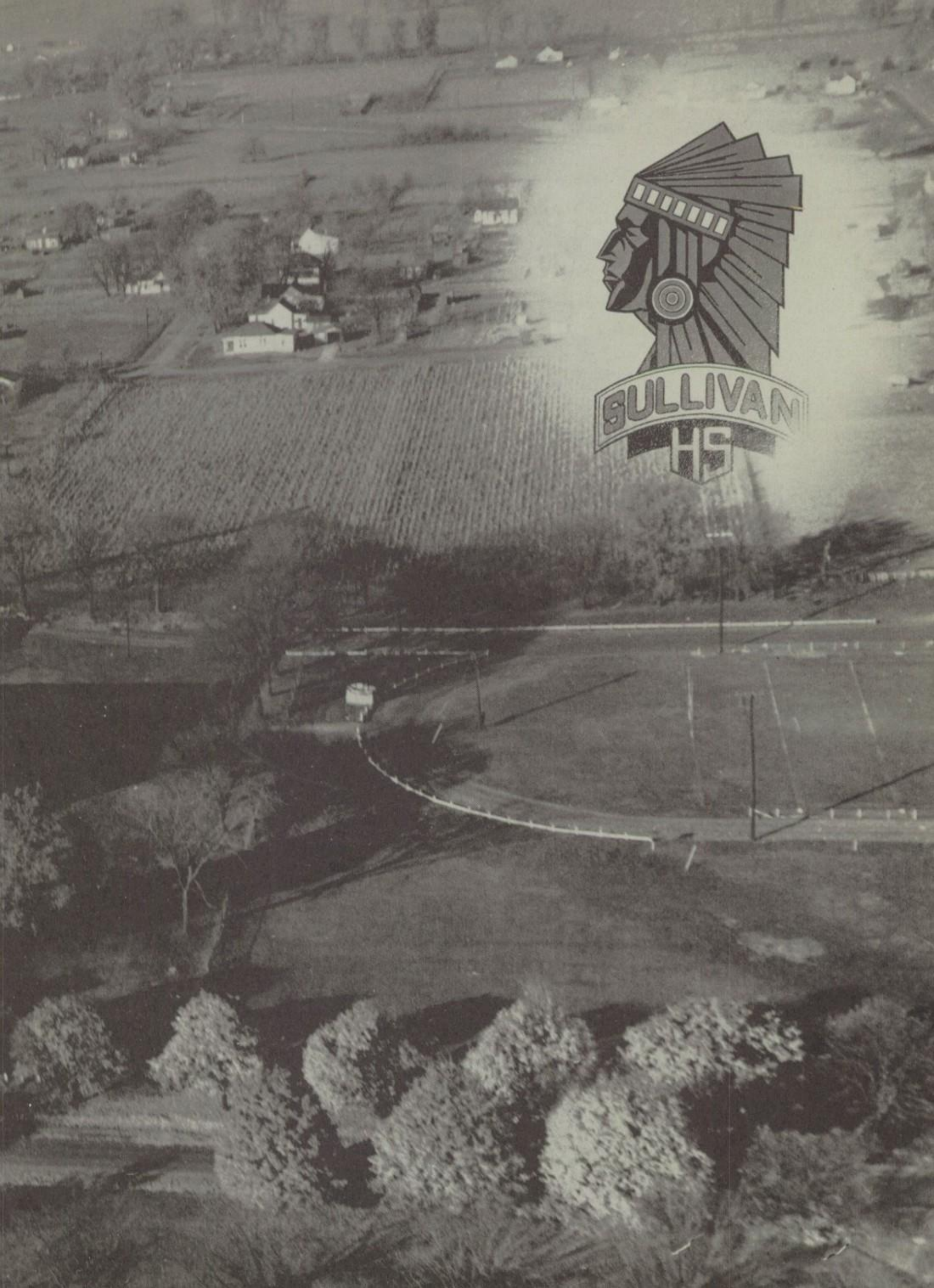
Shelbyville, Illinois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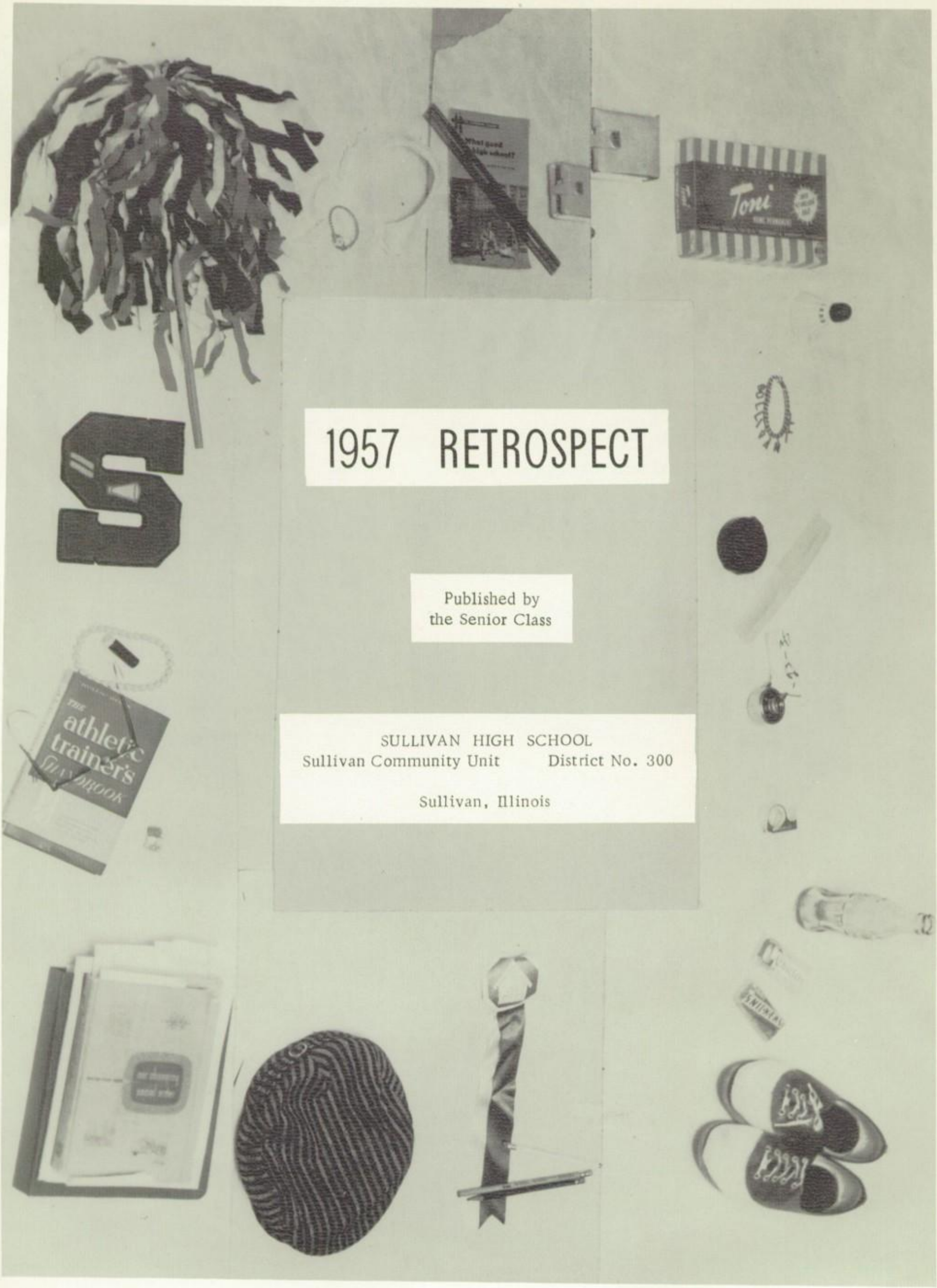


# 1957 RETROSPECT

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the Senior Class

SULLIVAN HIGH SCHOOL
Sullivan Community Unit District No. 300

Sullivan, Illinois

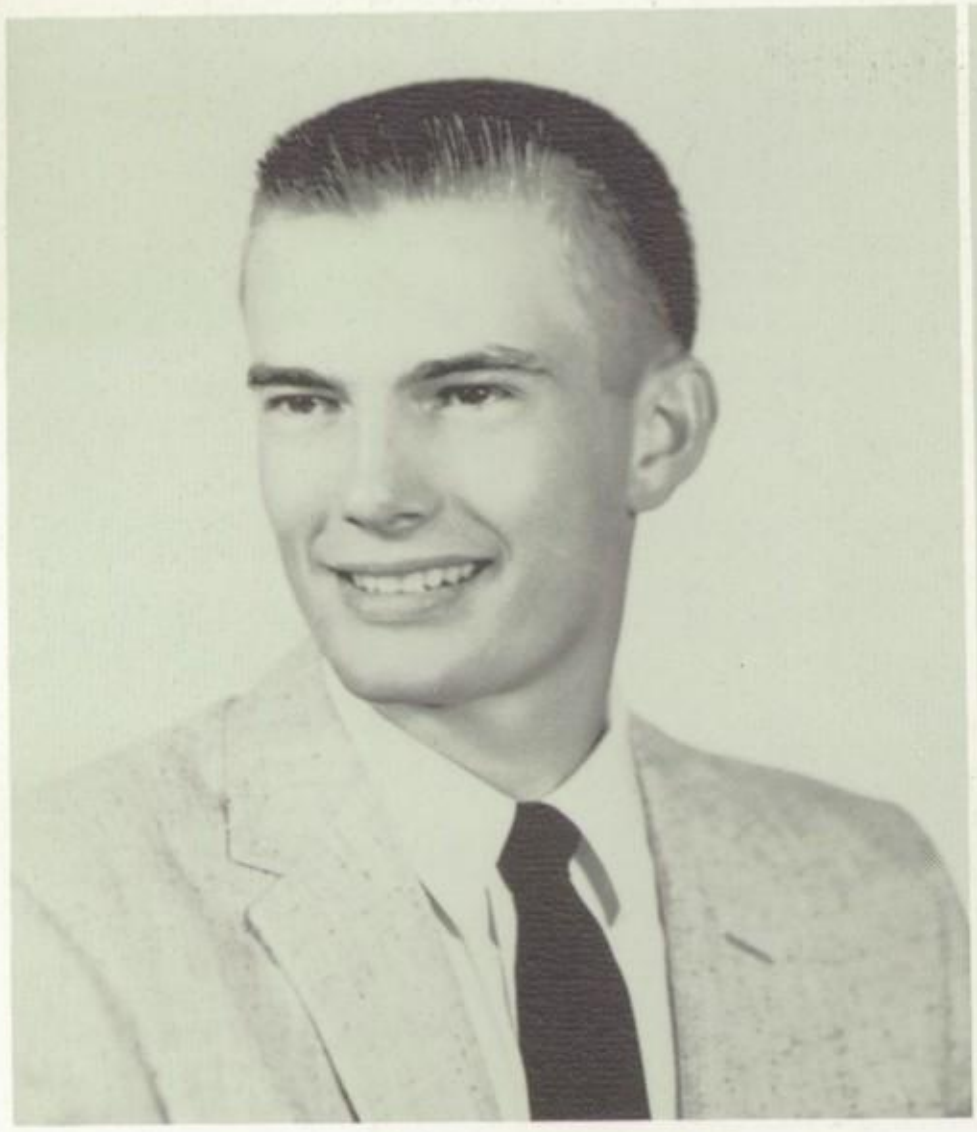
May 27, 1957

Dear Miss Richardson

Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the help and advice you have given us during our four years at S.H.S. Not only in our class projects, but in our individual problems, you have taken an interest and offered wise counsel. It is, in an effort to thank you for all you have done, that we dedicate our yearbook to you, Miss Richardson.

Senior Class of 1957

# AND SO THEY LED . . .



Carl Johnson

Keith Schrodt

"Your cause of sorrow
Must not be measured by his worth, for then
It hath no end."
MACBETH, Act V, Scene VIII

Tragedy struck the senior class when Carl Johnson and Keith Schrodt were killed in an automobile accident which occurred Sunday night, January 20, 1957, near Champaign. Carl died early Monday morning, and Keith died during the time of Carl's funeral Wednesday afternoon. Keith was buried the following Saturday.

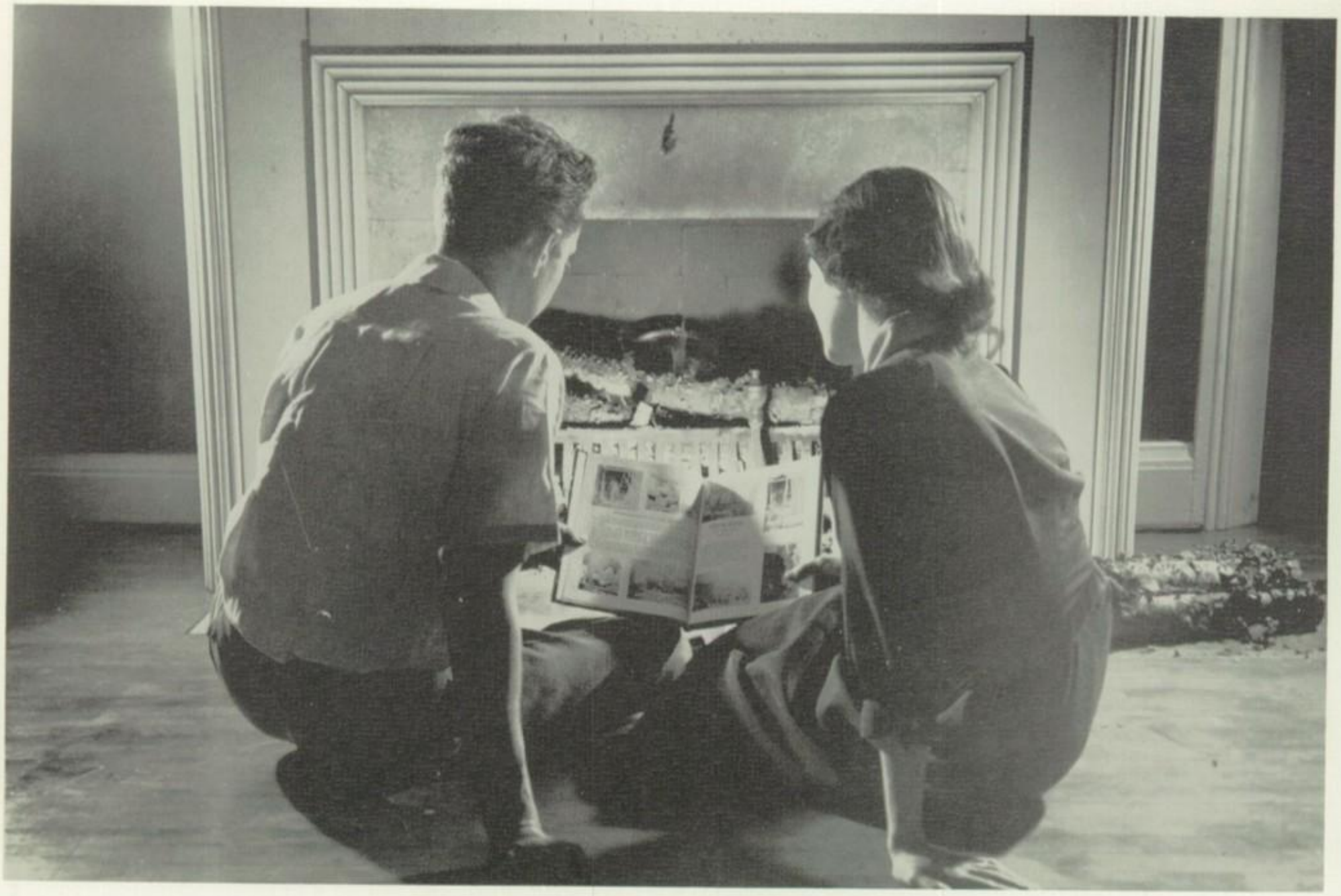
The boys, close friends themselves, were friends of everyone, and were held in high esteem by the entire student body and teaching staff. Not only we realized their worth, but others did also. Cards of sympathy and letters expressing condolence were received from neighboring schools and their student organizations. A Keith Polio Memorial Fund was started to furnish polio inoculations for school children of Moultrie County.

Keith, class president for the last seven years, and Carl, president of the SHS Band, were both officers in Student Council. Keith served as president, and Carl was parliamentarian. Both were honor students.

Carl had been recipient of several 4-H awards, the last one being a three-day trip to Chicago as a guest of the C & EI Railroad. He was serving as president of the Moultrie County 4-H Federation, of his local 4-H Club, the Brushy Bend Gang, and of the high school Sunday School class at the First Christian Church. He played football for three years, and was always a member of the float construction crew. Two of the big events which Carl took an active part in his junior year were the Carnival and Junior-Senior Prom. Carl always knew a way to design and construct scenery or projects.

Keith was chosen a member of the National Honor Society as a junior. He was a star basketball player during his junior and senior years, and appeared on the varsity roster his sophomore year as well. He also had been on the varsity football and baseball squads. Keith was a member of the choir of St. Columcille Catholic Church. As class president, he always worked with window and float committees, and was always planning ways to raise money and increase the activities of the class. He was a featured member of the Junior Play cast.

As they served so well as our leaders in life, Carl and Keith have led in the Great Adventure. They shall live forever in our memories as kind, sincere, level-headed boys, who earnestly sought Truth. We believe they have found It.



# FOREWORD

We cannot capture all the memories of high school, but in this, our RETROSPECT, we attempt to give you a realistic picture of our schoollife from the standpoint of parents, teachers, and students:

The confusion and excitement of the first day of school . . . new faces, new classes, new romances . . . elections . . . lost freshmen -- and seniors . . . homecoming rivalry . . . athletic events . . . swoons for Elvis . . . semester tests, no dates, cramming 'til two o'clock, comparing notes and butterflies . . . spring walks . . . music contests, lemon sucking, tired feet . . . senior measurement -- announcement cards . . . "Ozarks or Bust," prom preparations, new dates, new formals and Tuxes . . . and finally graduation.

As you read this RETROSPECT, may you come to understand just what LITTLE THINGS memories are made of . . .

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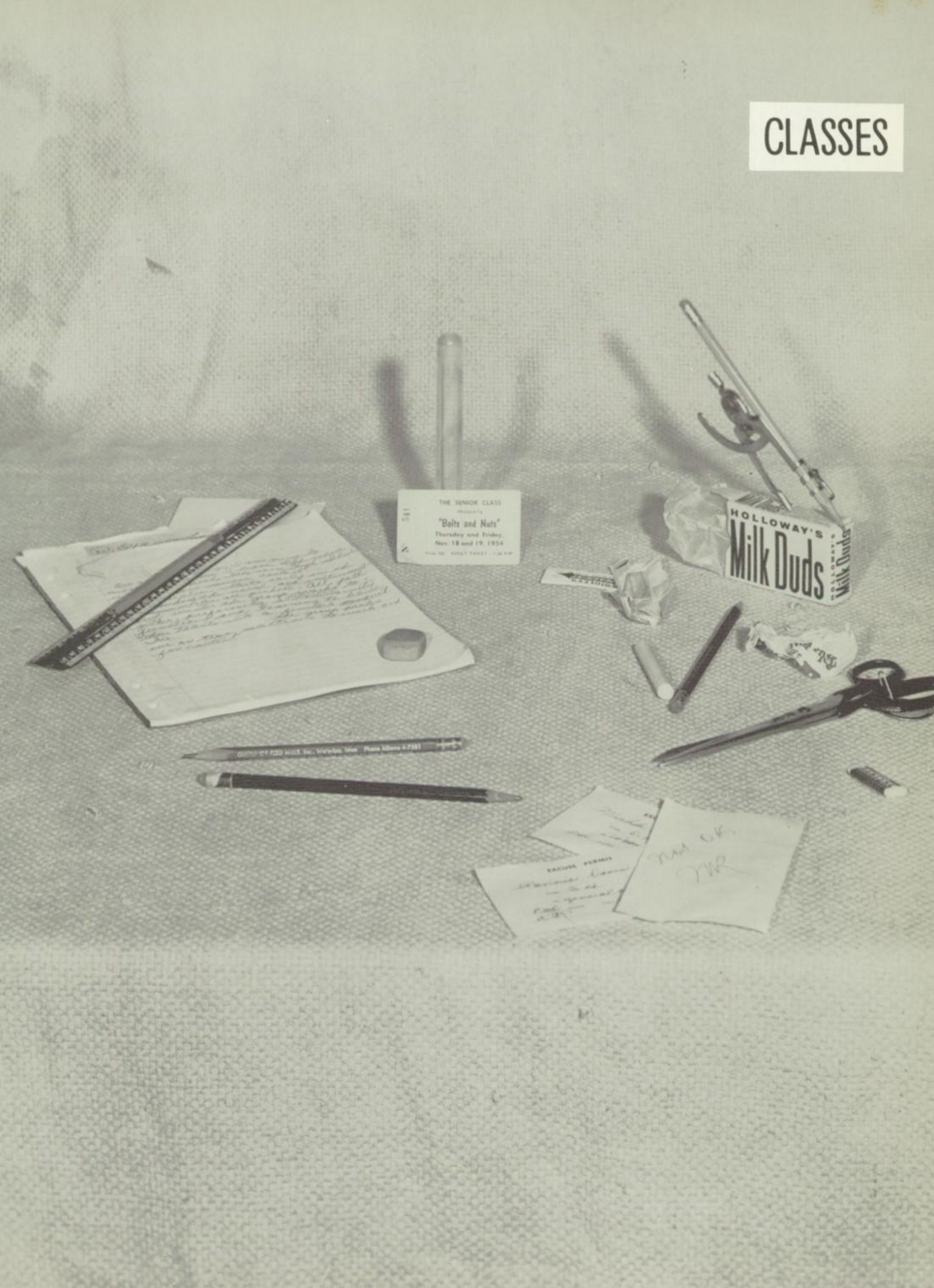

THE SENIOR CLASS
"Bolts and Nuts"
Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 18 and 19, 1954
HOLLOWAY'S
Milk Duds

# SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS
Vice-President-Judy Storm
President-Keith Schrodt
Secretary-Treasurer-Rosemary Sager

SENIOR QUEEN

JAYNE DOEHRING

OUTSTANDING SENIORS
Keith Schrodt
Judy Storm

# CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1954 we green freshmen entered the halls of SHS for the first time. Our class officers were:

Keith Schrodt, President
Bill McColl, Vice-President
Rochelle Taylor, Secretary
Mary Jen Lee, Treasurer

Clyde Oathout, Judy Storm, Pat Rozene, and Leon Bateman voiced our opinions in the Student Council. Shirley Stewart was our Homecoming queen candidate who rode on the float, "Queen of the Fans." Her window was titled "Cream of the Crop."

We became bolder during our sophomore year, and were able to laugh at the blunders we had made when we were freshmen. Our officers this year were:

Keith Schrodt, President
Bill McColl, Vice-President
Judy Storm, Secretary-Treasurer

Our sophomore representatives for Student Council were Dick Elder, Carl Johnson, Judy Storm, and Beverly Milan. Queen candidate for Homecoming was Pat Rozene. Her float was "Queen of Our Campus," and the window was a "Rocket to Victory."

Our junior year came the carnival, the magazine sale, and the Junior-Senior Prom. To help us through this busy year were:

Keith Schrodt, President
Bill Larkin, Vice-President
Mary Jen Lee, Secretary-Treasurer

Carl Johnson, Beverly Milan, Pat Rozene, and Bill McColl were our Student Council representatives. Annamary Moon was the junior candidate for Homecoming queen and rode on the float, "Some Punkin." Her window was, "Our Junior Moon Is Sure to Beam."

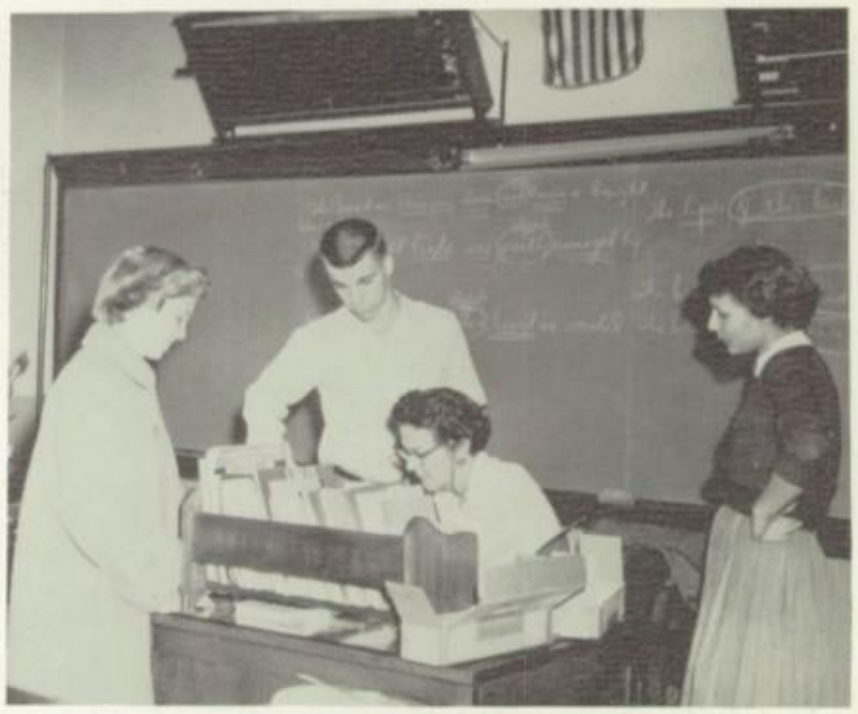
Pat Rozene, Beverly Milan, and Keith Schrodt were chosen for National Honor Society members. We'll all remember the Junior-Senior Prom with its "Candyland" theme.

At last we were the "superiors" of SHS. Our senior officers were:

Keith Schrodt, President
Judy Storm, Vice-President
Rosemarie Sager, Secretary-Treaurer.

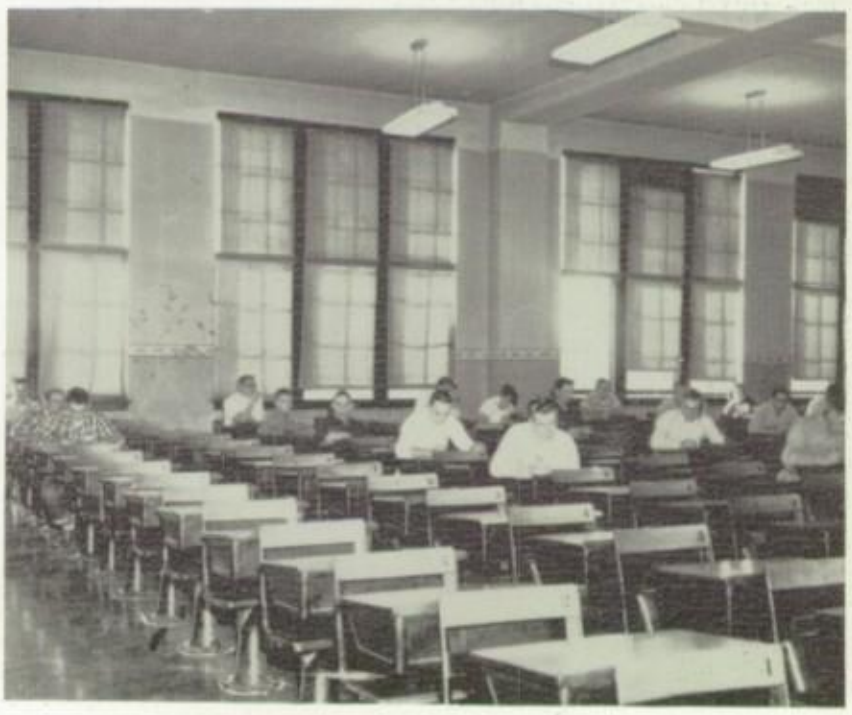
Student Council representatives were Judy Storm, Pat Rozene, Carl Johnson, and Clyde Oathout. Jayne Doehring, our queen candidate, rode on her "Mighty Like a Rose" float, and her window was "Our Crowning Glory."

Class members chosen for the National Honor Society this year were Jayne Doehring, Eugene Elzy, Emma Lee Anderson, Michele Stearns, Duane Jennings, and Bill McColl. Jayne Doehring received the D.A.R. Award for citizenship.



TOP: Rochelle, James, Mary, pay Miss Winstead to put rings on their fingers -- junior rings to wear proudly. MIDDLE: Eugene tries his skill at riding the hobby horse -- at an earlier age, of course.

BOTTOM: Departing seniors will leave empty corners in the old corral.



EMMA LEE ANDERSON
Youth Speaks Its Mind

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 2, Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; RETROSPECT 4; Class Play 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

RONNIE ANDRES
Naturalist at Large

F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Intramural Captain 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Pep Club 4, Vice-President 4.

SANDRA BARCLAY
She Shall Have Music

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Program Committee 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 4, Pep Band 3,4, Dance Band 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

ANNIE BRANDT
Your Manners are Showing

F.H.A. 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 2,3; "A" Cheerleader 3; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 3; Transfer from Stewardson-Strasburg 4.

STANLEY BRUCE
Hold That Line!

F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3; Track 2; Football 1,2,3,4.

DON CAIN
Time to Be Young

Junior Camera Club 1; Senior Camera Club 2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 2, Ensemble 2; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track 2; Athletic Manager 2; Intramural Captain 2,4.

JULENE CAMPBELL
Those Extraordinary Twins

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Degree Chairman 3, Historian 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Team Captain 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4, Ensemble 4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; "B" Cheerleader 1; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

WILENE CAMPBELL
They Love to Laugh

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Project Chairman 3, Degree Chairman 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Team Captain 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; "B" Cheerleader 1; Prom Committee 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

LEROY COLCLASURE
Alone He Went
Football 1.

EUGENE CREEK
My Neck of the Woods
Track 1, 3, 4, Athletic Manager 3.

JAN CROCKETT
Autobiography of Davy Crockett
Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1, Athletic Manager 1; Intramural Captain 2.

NORMA JEAN DENTON
Wait for Me
F.H.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4.



JAYNE DOEHRING
The Thread That Runs So True
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, President 4, Vice-President 2,3, Betty Crocker Award 4, Girl of the Month 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4, Ensemble 3, Pep Band 4; Class Vice-President 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; National Honor Society 4; D.A.R. Award 4; Transfer from Windsor 3.



SANDRA DOLAN
Best Foot Forward
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Historian 3, Secretary 4, National Candidate 3, Girl of the Month 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Office Helper 4; Pep Club 4.

ROGER EDMONS
Perhaps I'll Be a Farmer
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Track 1; Baseball 2,4.

CARL ELDER
Meditation

DICK ELDER
Student Dancer
Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,4; Class Play 3.

EUGENE ELZY
That Lively Man
Junior Camera Club 1; Senior Camera Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 2,3, President 4; Radio Club 4; Intramural Captain 4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3, Homecoming Manager 4; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; RETROSPECT 4.

DON ENGLAND
It Works Like This
Junior Camera Club 2, President 2; Senior Camera Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; RETROSPECT 4.

SANDRA ERNST
What Is She Like?
F.H.A. 3; Transfer from Philadelphia 2.

PAUL FEIST
Practical Poultry Management
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 3.

REX FLESHNER
Red-Headed League
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Sentinel 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Captain 2; Homecoming Committee 4.

RONNIE FRANKLIN
Listen for a Lonesome Drum
Junior Camera Club 1; Senior Camera Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4, Solo 1,2, South Central Illinois Band 1,2,3,4, Bi-County Band 1,2,3, Ensemble 3, 4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 2,4; Radio Club 4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; Class Play 3.

LARRY FREEMAN
Bonus Pitcher
Lettermen's Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

JACK FULTZ
Artist in America
F.F.A. 1; Track 3; Football 3,4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

MARY GETZ
That's Me All Over
F.H.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3, Mixed Chorus 3; Homecoming Committee 1; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

RONNIE GRUBBS
Room for One More

SHARON HARRMANN
The Joy of Flower Arranging
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2, President 3, Parliamentarian 4, Girl of the Month 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; RETROSPECT Editor 4; TOM-TOM Sales Manager 3; Class Play 3; Office Helper 3,4; Pep Club 4.

LOUIE HEFNER
Fun with Your Camera
Junior Camera Club 1; Senior Camera Club 2,3; Radio Club 4; Track 4; Football 1,2,3, Athletic Manager 3; RETROSPECT 4.

TED HORTENSTINE
Guide Book for the Young Man About Town
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Lettermen's Club 3; Basketball 2,3; Football 1, 2,3,4; Intramural Captain 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3.

LOIS HUDSON
Quality
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Public Relations Chairman 4, Girl of the Month 4; Girls' Chorus 2; RETROSPECT Typist 4; Pep Club 4.

EARL JEFFERS
Boy and A Motor
Junior Camera Club 2; Senior Camera Club 3,4; Boys' Chorus 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4.

DUANE JENNINGS
Tall Timber
Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, Solo 3,4, Bi-County Band 1, South Central Illinois Band 2,3,4, Lions' Club Band Award 3, Ensemble 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 2,4; Radio Club 4; Track 2,3; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; RETROSPECT 4.

SHIRLEY JIVIDEN
I Begin Again
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; RETROSPECT 4; TOM-TOM 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

CARL JOHNSON
Our Best Bet
Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Ensemble 2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; Football 1,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4.

TIM KING
The Brothers

TOM KING
The Brothers
Junior Camera Club 2; Senior Camera Club.

BARBARA LANE
My Heart Was Young and Gay
G.A.A. 1,3,4; Girls' Chorus 3,4, Mixed Chorus 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Instrumental Solo 4, Bi-County Band 3,4, Ensemble 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4, Dance Band 4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Class Play 3; Hi Scouts 4.

PEGGY LE GRAND
I Work on a Newspaper
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 3,4, Bi-County 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Hi Scouts 1; Pep Club 4.

JACK LEONARD
The Cowboy
Junior Camera Club 1; Boys' Chorus 1,2,3,4.

MARJORIE MATHESON
Journey Together
Junior Camera Club 1,2, Secretary-Treasurer 1; F.H.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 1.

BILL MC COLL
Personality Plus
Junior Camera Club 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Boys' Chorus 2; Student Council 3; Class Vice-President 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural Captain 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 4, President 4.

JANET MC MULLIN
On My Honor
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 3,4; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

BEVERLY MILAN
You Could Look It Up
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Program Committee 2; Band 1,2,3, 4, Ensemble 2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Class Play 3; Office Helper 3,4; Magazine Sales Chairman 3.

STANLEY MILLER
When Automobiles Were New
Junior Camera Club 1; Senior Camera Club 2; Track 1,2; Prom Committee 3; TOM-TOM 3.

ANNAMARY MOON
Winter Wedding
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Hi Scouts 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

EDNAFAY MORGAN
Her First Horse Show
Junior Camera Club 1,2; Senior Camera Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

BILL MURPHY
Travels
Junior Camera Club 1; Senior Camera Club 2; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Basketball 2; Class Play.

LORAJEAN MYERS
The Girl With A Pay Check
G.A.A. 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Office Helper 3; Pep Club 4.

WAYNE NEDDEN
Life of an American
Intramural Captain 1,2; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Class Play 3.

PAUL NOLEN
The Spectator

CLYDE OATHOUT
Man and the Motor Car
Boys' Chorus 3,4, President 4, Solo 4, Mixed Chorus 3, Ensemble 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1,4; Basketball 2; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 3.

KAREN OLIVER
Carrot Top
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Class Play Prompter 3.

CHARLES PHILLIPS
Call Me Charlie
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Captain 4.

RONNIE PHILLIPS
We Have Tomorrow
Junior Camera Club 1; Band 1,2,3.

MARIE RAMSEY
A Woman with a Future
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Recreation Chairman 4, Sweetheart Queen 4, Chairman Float Committee 4, Girl of the Month 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; RETROSPECT 4.

EVELYN RAY
Love Comes Riding
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

EMMA REED
Well Tempered Listener
Junior Camera Club 2; Senior Camera Club 3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Hi Scouts 2,3,4.

JAMES REEDY
Know Your Merchandise
Junior Camera Club 1; TOM-TOM 3.

JOYCE ROBINSON
This I Remember
Junior Camera Club 1,2, President 1; Senior Camera Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3,4, Ensemble 2,3,4; RETROSPECT 4; Office Helper 3.

PAT ROZENE
The Greatest of Ease
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4, President 3; Mixed Chorus 2, Ensemble 2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Homecoming Committee 1,3, Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; "B" Cheerleader 2; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Play 3; Office Helper 4; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4, Secretary 4.

ROSE MARIE SAGER
Duchess and the Jeweler
G.A.A. 2,3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Prom Committee 3; Office Helper 4; Invitation Committee 4.

KEITH SCHRODT
Youth's Captain
Lettermen's Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Junior Vice-President 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Class President 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Play 3.

CAROLYN SHIPMAN
Fun with Cooking
F.H.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Band 1; Homecoming Committee 3.

BOB SIMS

Piers Plowman

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

ELEANOR SLOVER

Take a Letter

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Float Committee 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Homecoming Committee 1,2; Pep Club 4.

MICHELE STEARNS

Big Family

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3, Mixed Chorus 3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; RETROSPECT Assistant Editor 4; TOM-TOM Assistant Editor 3; Class Play 3; Office Helper 4.

JUDY STORM

What Cheer

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Team Captain 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4, Librarian 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Mixed Chorus 3, Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; "A" Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; RETROSPECT 4; TOM-TOM 3; Class Play 3; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Pep Club 4.

ROCHELLE TAYLOR

Whirlwind

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2, Librarian 2; Band 1,2,3,4, Assistant Majorette 3, Majorette 4, Ensemble 3, Dance Band 3; Class Secretary 1; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 3; Office Helper 4; Hi Scouts 1,2,3,4.

NANCY WHITCHURCH

Under a Lucky Star

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Homecoming Committee 1,4; Prom Committee 3; RETROSPECT 4; Office Helper 2; Hi Scouts 1,2, 3,4; Pep Club 4, Treasurer 4.

ABOVE: Seniors hold pow-wow in band room to plan heap big senior trip to Ozarks in April. LEFT: Eleanor stoops to con--centrate on polishing candy machines.

The little things the Class of '57 will always

# REMEMBER

LEFT: Advertising for senior queen reaches its peak in 1957 class efforts. BELOW: Keith and Dick work with chicken wire for the senior class float.

# JUNIOR CLASS

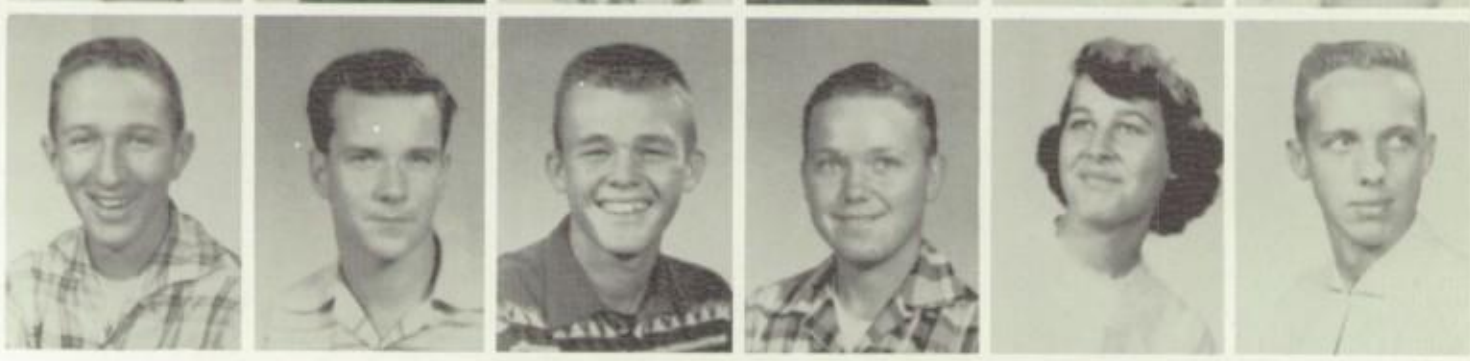
OFFICERS
Vice-President, Jack Buxton
Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Goddard
President, Roger Daily

JUNIOR QUEEN

JANET POUND

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS
Janet Pound
Roger Daily

TOP ROW: June (Akin) Scribner, Kay Armstrong, Donald Bishop, Jerry Bolin, Rose Mary Bolin, Judy Booker, Shirley Butler.
ROW TWO: Jack Buxton, Jim Carnine, Bud Cazel, Richard Chaney, Eula Childers, David Clark.



ROW THREE:
Bob Cochran
David Cochran
Ellen Colclasure
Roger Daily

# JUNIOR CLASS

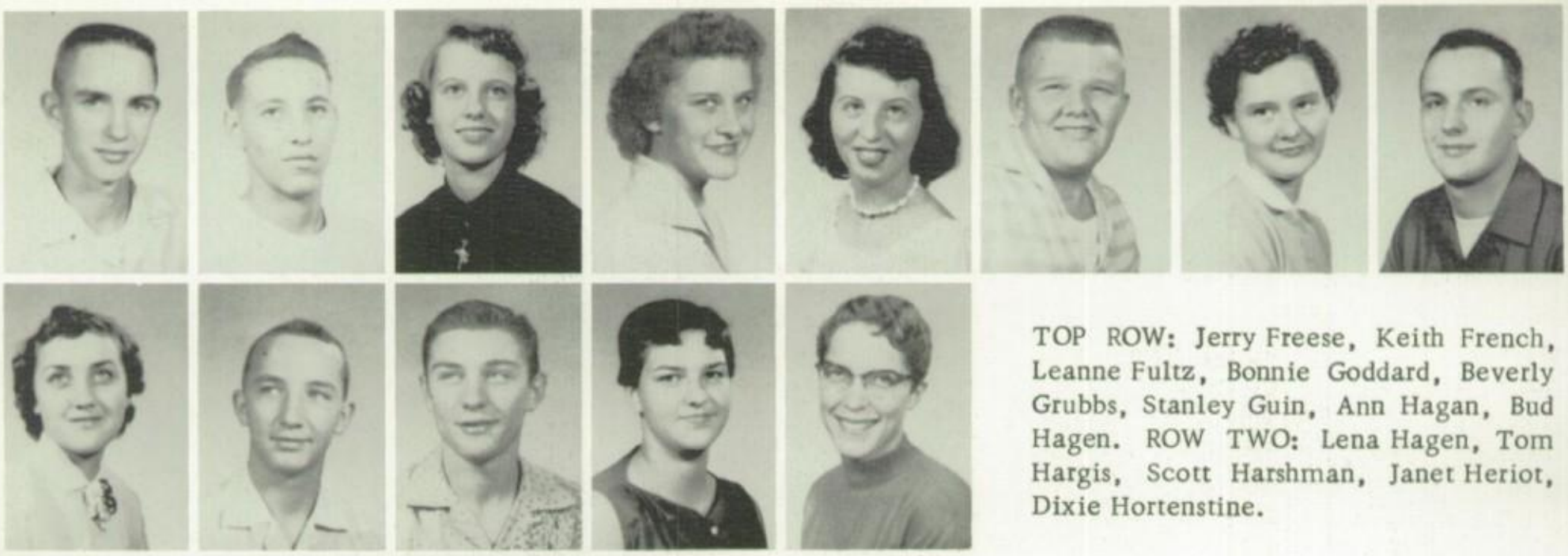
Marvin and Janet share leadership in management of Junior Magazine Sales.

ROW FOUR:
Rose Mary Dean
Elaine Dehart
Lynn Dolan

ROW FIVE:
Jim Dunphy
Bob Elder
Don Elzy

ROW SIX:
Betty England
Connie England
Wanda England

ROW SEVEN:
Gary Fish
Judy Fleming
Ronald Fortner



TOP ROW: Jerry Freese, Keith French, Leanne Fultz, Bonnie Goddard, Beverly Grubbs, Stanley Guin, Ann Hagan, Bud Hagen. ROW TWO: Lena Hagen, Tom Hargis, Scott Harshman, Janet Heriot, Dixie Hortenstine.

# JUNIOR

ROW THREE:
Patsy Hoskins
Ronnie Houchin
Joy Hutchcraft

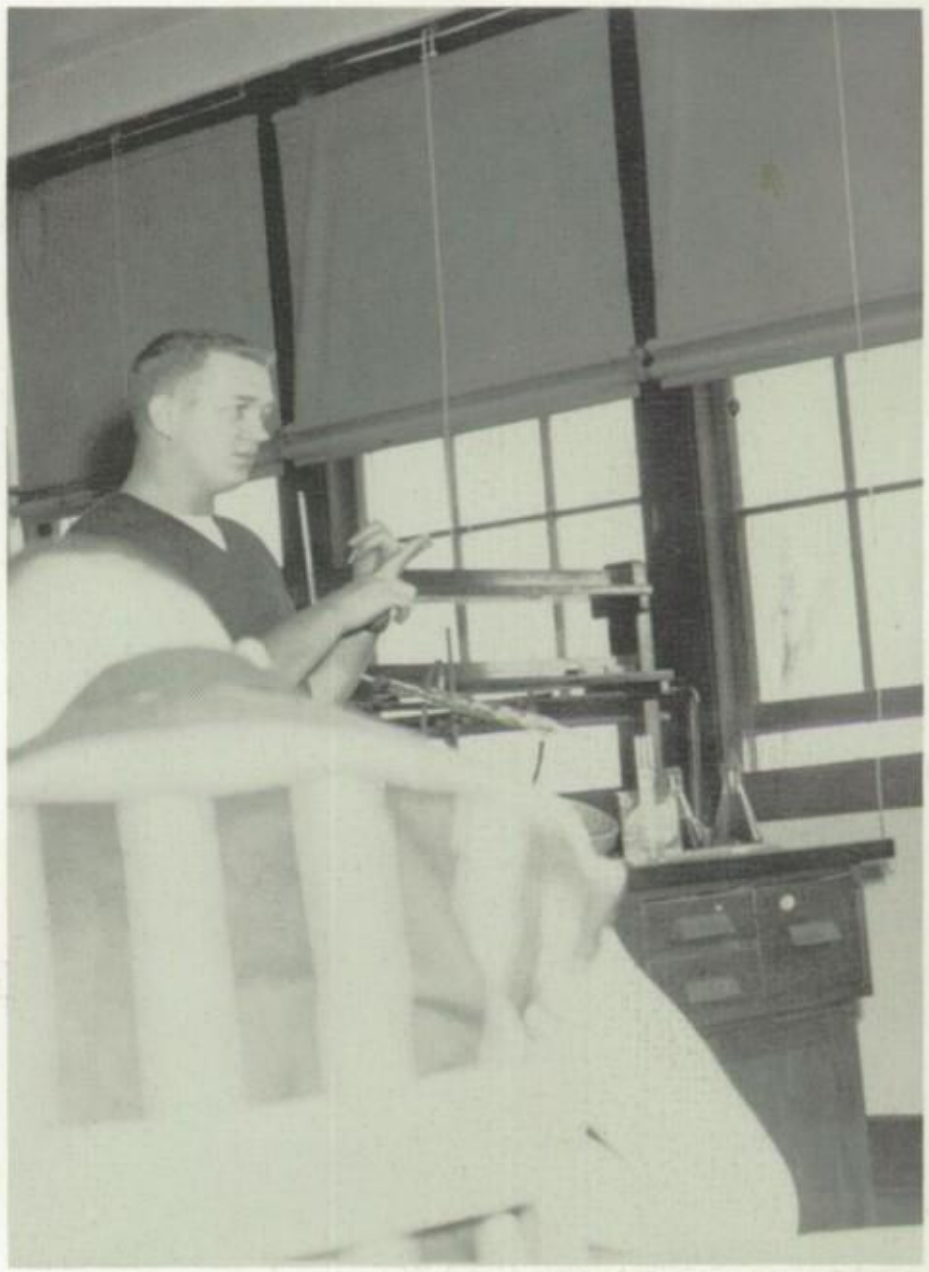
ROW FOUR:
Dick Isaacs
Ann Jenkins
Leo Johnson

ROW FIVE:
Marvin Jones
Delta Kay Keown
Jerry Kerans

ROW SIX:
Karen Kerans
Marvin Kirby
Pat Lane

ROW SEVEN:
Robert Lane
Leon Ledbetter
Sam Lilly

Mr. English shows the chemistry class that experiments are not so hard as they have been told.

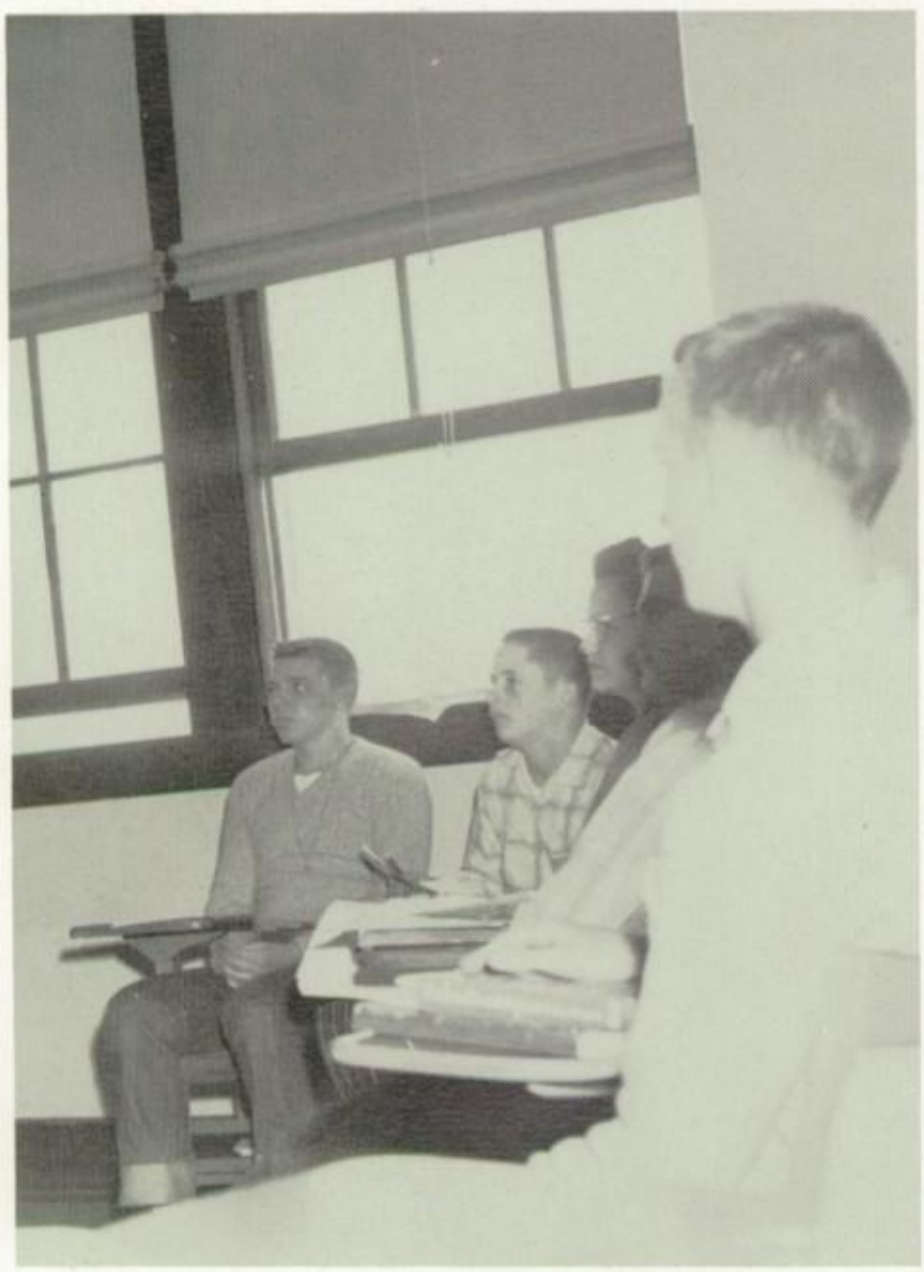


TOP ROW: Pat Lindley, Eden Martin, Sarah McKown, Darrell Morgan, Judy Nicolay, Bob Noffke, Howard Nolen, Beulah Peadro. ROW TWO: Janet Pool, Janet Pound, Wayne Robinson, Norma Rowland, Lorraine Schaljo.

# CLASS

ROW THREE:
Louise Sentel
Doug Shank
Jim Smith

Juniors Ronnie, Dick, Dianne, Roger and Eden observe closely the steps of the experiment, while Marvin makes notes.

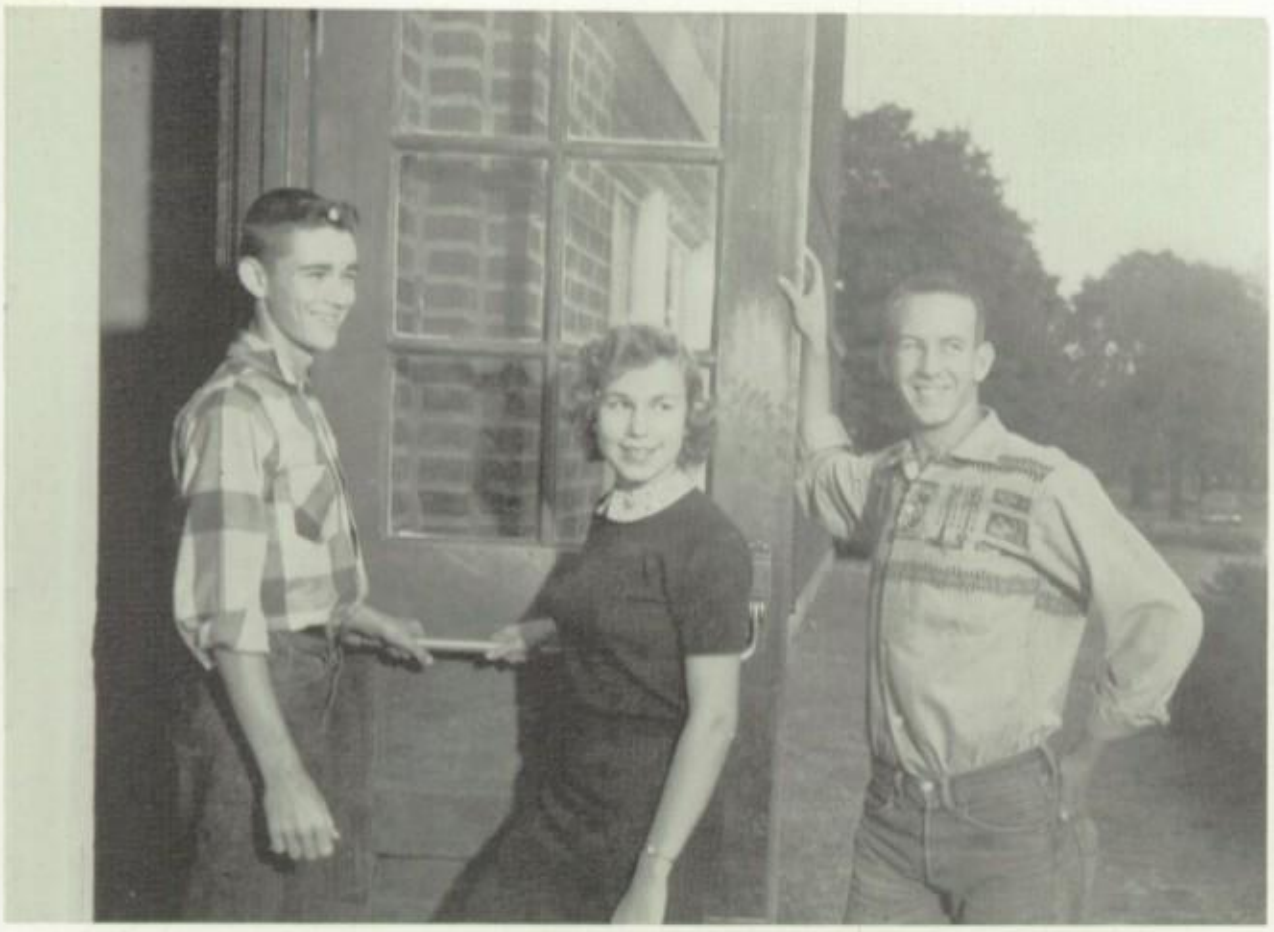


ROW FOUR:
Jerry Spaugh
Beth Stricklan
Mike Sullivan

ROW FIVE:
Nancy Voegel
Lila Waggoner
Dianne Warren

ROW SIX:
Sharon Watt
Carroll Weaver
Judy Webb

ROW SEVEN:
Janet Whitaker
Joyce Wilhelm
Steven Wood



# SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS
President, Jan Munch
Vice-President, Janet Shuman
Secretary-Treasurer, Sonny England

SOPHOMORE QUEEN

BARBARA HOSTETLER

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES
Mary Ann Kite
Jan Munch

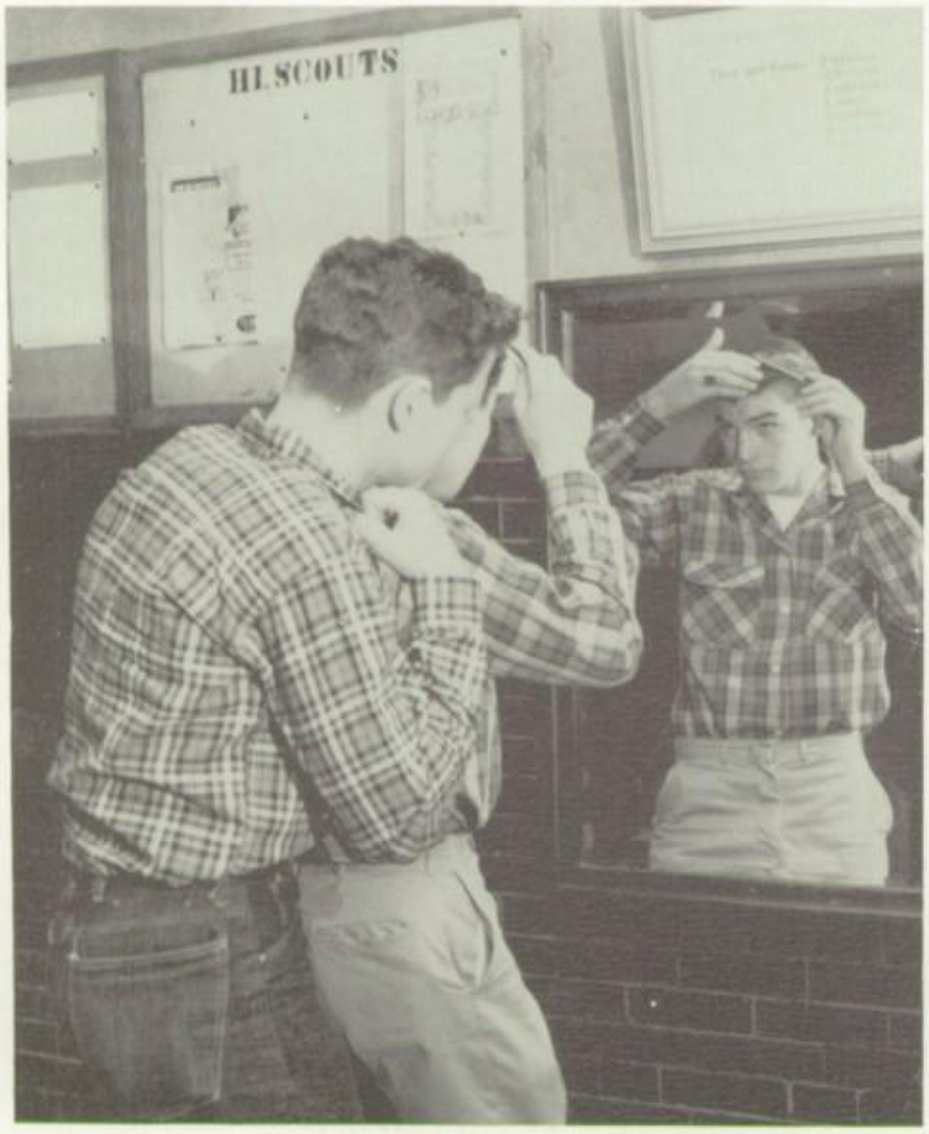
TOP ROW: Joy Anderson, Eddie Barnes, Roger Beavers, Danny Bolin, Peggy Booker, Gary Braden, Richard Cain, Ed Cazel. ROW TWO: Sandra Clary, Helen Craig, Wayne Cuffle, Ronnie Davis, Jerry Doss, Karadean Downey.

ROW THREE:
John Durbin
Janet Elder
Lynn Elder
Sarah Elder

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

ROW FOUR:
Ted Elder
Marshall Elzy
Sonny England

Sophomores, Jerry and Jack, show that mirror in main hall is used not only to prevent accidents but also to reflect good grooming of students.



ROW FIVE:
Ronnie Evans
Joe Florini
Donald Fortner

ROW SIX:
Richard Freeman
Joyce Freemon
Bill Fulk

ROW SEVEN:
Jerry Guthrie
Sharon Harden
Barry Hargis

TOP ROW: Darlene Harrmann, Nancy Harshbarger, Judy Hefner, Marvin Honn, Barbara Hostetler, Leroy Houser, Ronnie Hutchcraft, Karen Jenne. ROW TWO: Karen Jividen, Dyanne Kenny, Gary King, Ralph Kirk, Bill Kirkwood.

ROW THREE:
Mary Ann Kite
Jerry Lash
Tom Le Crone

ROW FOUR:
Ronnie Le Vene
Delores Lilly
Kenneth Lofland

ROW FIVE:
Beverly Loy
Jack Lundy
Jack Malloy

ROW SIX:
Philip Martin
George Morford
Nancy Morrison

ROW SEVEN:
Jan Munch
Donna Myers
Elmo Myers

# SOPHOMORE

Girls in Home Ec II make dresses as projects.

TOP ROW: Beverley Nelson, Glendola Nelson, Chlo-e Parker, Dale Piper, Robert Priddy, Kenneth Reed, Roger Roney, Bill Rozene. ROW TWO: Ronnie Schaljo, George Selby, Elaine Sentel, Barbara Shain, Barbara Shelby.

# CLASS

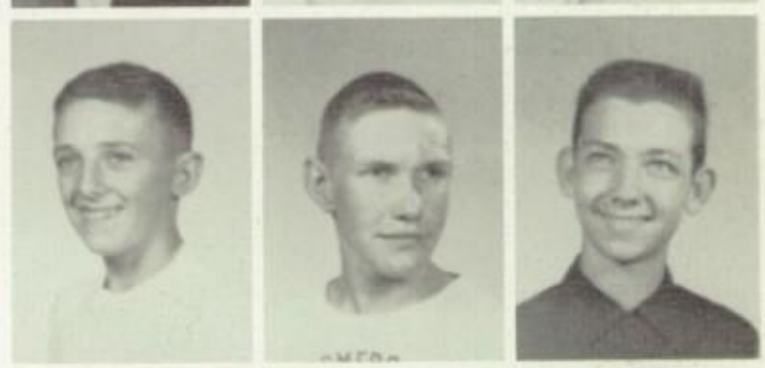
ROW THREE:
Janet Shuman
Marilyn Slover
Billie Smith
Lin Smith

Glendola and Billie start to cut their pattern.

ROW FOUR:
Judy Spaugh
Delores Stain
Eddie Taylor

ROW FIVE:
Judy Waite
Carol Wallace
Judy Wallace

ROW SIX:
Guy Wallace
Terry Warren
Tom White



ROW SEVEN:
Chuck Woolen
Jack Woolridge
Bob Young

# FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS
Secretary, Linda McKown
Treasurer, Ronnie Lane
President, Richard Burcham
Vice-President, Nancy Lane

FRESHMEN QUEEN

LINDA LOWE

OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN
Linda Lowe
Richard Burcham

TOP ROW: Roger Abbott, Brenda Akin, Jana Albers, Beverly Auten, Janet Barker, David Bathe, Jeannine Baugher, Roger Baugher. ROW TWO: Pamela Best, Judy Bingaman, Mac Bond, Rosalee Bragg, Gary Bruce.

# FRESHMAN CLASS

Mr. Buckner, student counselor, talks to Jim Johnson about problems of freshmen.

ROW THREE: Bill Brumfield, Elma Budd, Richard Burcham

ROW FOUR: Judy Buxton, Helen Camren, Robert Claxon

ROW FIVE: Marjorie Cochran, Bill Coffee, Danny Cole

ROW SIX: Marvin Cookson, Betty Craig, Sharon Craig

ROW SEVEN: June Daniels, Gloria Davis, Anita Deckard

TOP ROW: Victor Denier, Gary Denton, Mary Doehring, Judy Donnell, George Dotson, Sharon Downey, Jean Dunpny, Leo Eaton. ROW TWO: Butch Elder, Jerrold Elder, Robert Elkin.

ROW THREE:
Leroy Elzy
Kent Emel
Lillian England

# FRESHMAN

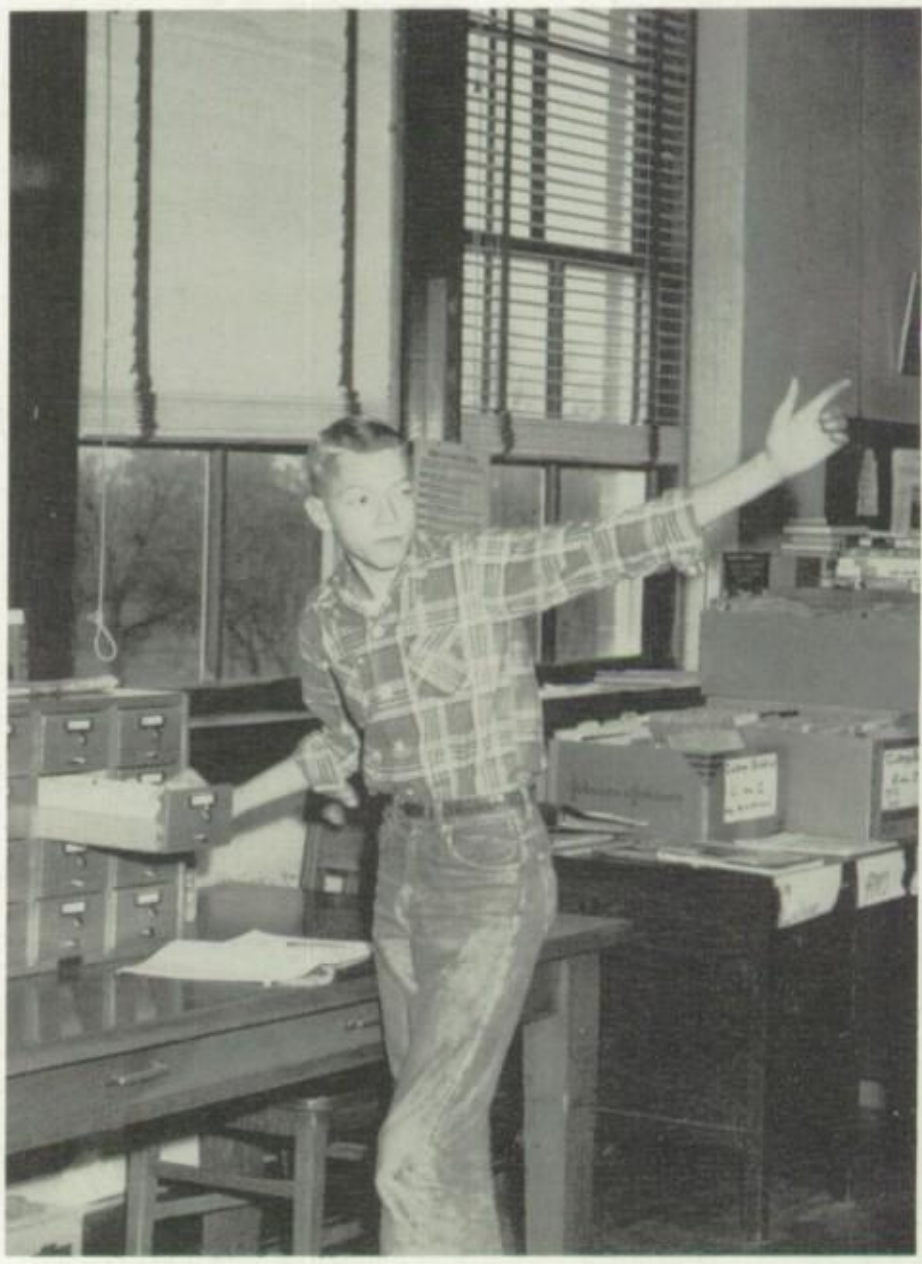
ROW FOUR:
Jim Fish
Don Freese
Chuck Gibbons

Every year freshmen are given instruction in proper use of library facilities.

ROW FIVE:
Jerry Grubbs
Terry Harrmann
Jim Hays

ROW SIX:
Gary Hilliard
Linda Hite
Karen Houchin

ROW SEVEN:
Bill Huelster
Johnnie Hughes
Roger Hunter



TOP ROW: Sandra Hunter, Jerry Isaacs, Bobby Jackson, Terry Jackson, Barbara Jenne, Jim Johnson, Mary Johnston, Charles King. ROW TWO: Pat Kirkendoll, Donna Kirkwood, James Krell.

# CLASS

ROW THREE:
Don Lance
Roger Landers
Nancy Lane

Mickey Roney asks assistance in using the card catalog while Janet Tanner checks her notes.

ROW FOUR:
Ralph Lane
Ronnie Lane
Anita LeCrone

ROW FIVE:
James LeCrone
Max LeCrone
Lois Ledbetter

ROW SIX:
Linda Lowe
Larry Loy
Shirley Malloy

ROW SEVEN:
Sheren Martin
Richard Matheson
David Maxedon

TOP ROW: Jerry Maxedon, Jerry Mc Clure, Kay McCoy, Doug McGrath, Dan McKown, Linda McKown, Marilyn Miller, Wayne Miller. ROW TWO: Shirley Monroe, Calvin Moran, Jim Morgan.

ROW THREE:
Dick Mosser
Roger Naab
Barbara Nelson

# FRESHMAN

ROW FOUR:
Donald Netherton
Kenneth Nichols
Joyce Nolen

ROW FIVE:
Martha Nolen
Roger Owen
Margaret Parker

ROW SIX:
Norma Kay Phillips
Kay Picken
Garry Pifer

ROW SEVEN:
Nancy Pool
Raymond Quinn
Carol Ramsey

Sharon and Leo smile as they complete their daily task of cleaning the lunch trays.

TOP ROW: Harold Ramsey, Charles Rand, Alice Randol, Billie Rankin, Richard Ray, Sondra Reedy, Ronnie Rice, Don Robinson. ROW TWO: Mickey Roney, David Schreiber, Don Schreiber.

# CLASS

ROW THREE:
Lyn Scott
Gene Shipman
Barbara Smith

Students aid in operating the lunch room efficiently and inexpensively.

ROW FOUR:
Dennis Sparks
Alvin Speagle
Linda Stinson

ROW FIVE:
Janet Tanner
Madonna Watkins
Sue Welborn

ROW SIX:
Keith Wilcoxon
Myrna Wilcoxon
Jerry Wiseley

ROW SEVEN:
Dale Wiseman
John Wiseman
Janet Wood

# ACTIVITIES

# HOMECOMING ROYALTY

SENIOR QUEEN
Jayne Doehring

JUNIOR QUEEN
Janet Pound

SOPHOMORE QUEEN
Barbara Hostetler

FRESHMAN QUEEN
Linda Lowe

# HOMECOMING - - SHS

Homecoming is one of the main attractions of the school year at SHS. On the first day of school the big question in everyone's mind is, "Who will the queens be?" The school fairly buzzes with guesses, and somewhere among the wondering student body are four lucky girls who will be picked at the class meetings. Class business, election of officers, studies, all take a back seat to homecoming preparation. After the meetings the candidates' names spread like wildfire.

Now the news is out; four girls have been picked, evenly matched in beauty and personality. The crown is easily anybody's title, and every class is determined to boost its own candidate to victory.

School work and Homecoming put on a knock-down, drag-out fight for attention as window, float, and advertising committees get started. Who can really be concerned about equations, participles, molecules, or balancing the books, when there are really important things like floats and windows to worry about? Window committees put in rush calls to secure merchants' store windows downtown, and float committees run to find a garage owner willing to put up with 12 screaming, yelling teenagers during the week before Homecoming.

Window committee members begin to hold meetings, racking their brains for a new and original theme. Ah! Out of one of these sessions, from among the cokes, candy bars, and weird ideas, comes a really good theme for a window. By the appointed deadline all the window themes have been turned in to the office. From this time on spies may be seen lurking around the halls waiting for a chance remark about someone else's window theme and trading information with other eavesdroppers. This is the beginning of the most exciting part of Homecoming.

Windows have to be ready the Saturday noon before Homecoming, and actual work on the window starts the Monday before. The first work of covering the window with old newspaper begins, and Donald Duck stares blankly from the comic page at would-be peepers. The only indication of life is an occasional worker going out for cokes or crepe paper. Inside, it's rush and scramble as one crisis after another threatens to disrupt the entire plan. "Where are those scissors?" "What can we do with the floor?" "Can't you get more red paper anywhere?"

The nearer the day for unveiling the windows comes, the more certain the group is that their window won't be ready. But miraculously at the last minute things begin

Senior Window

Junior Window

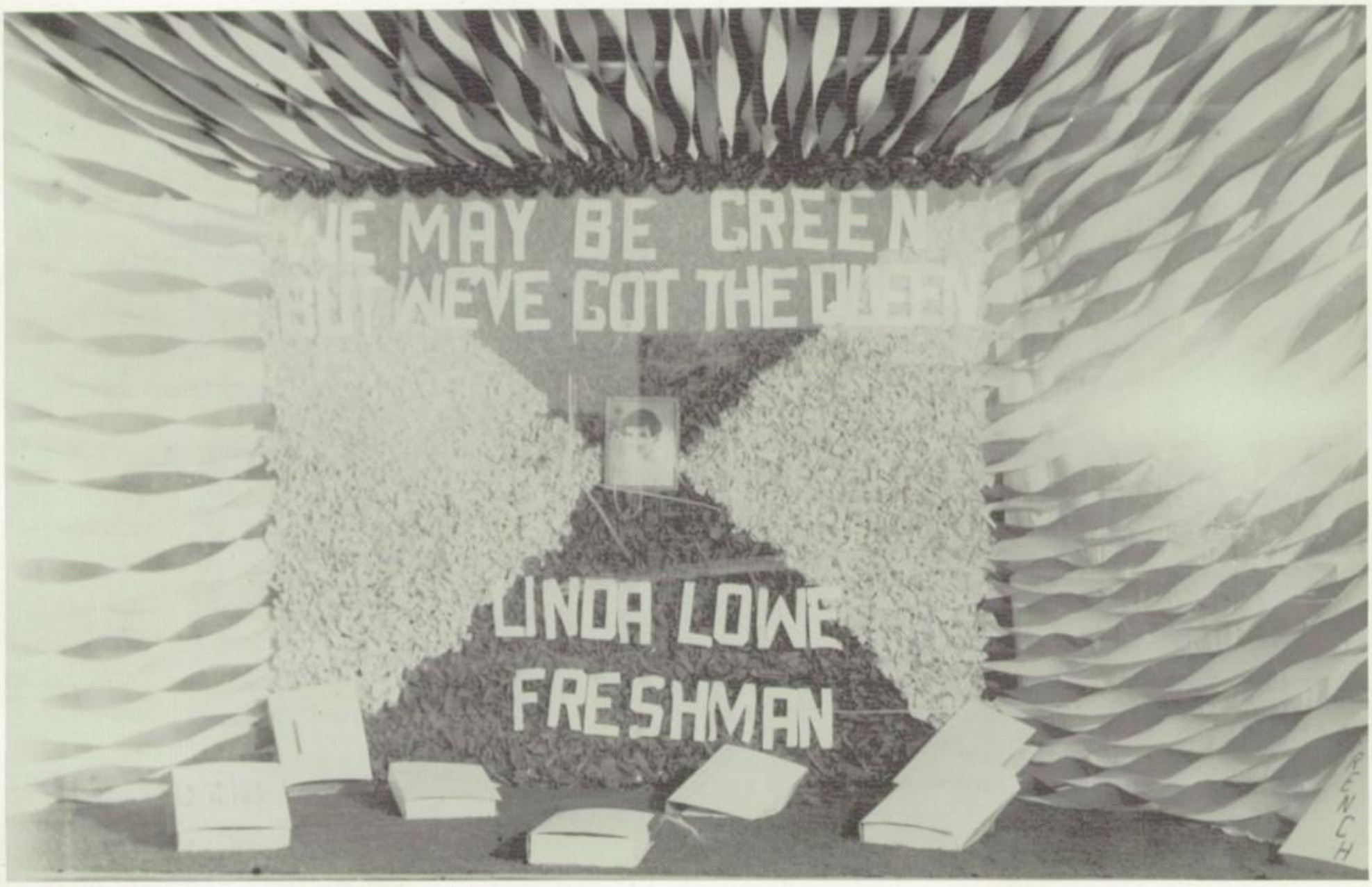
Sophomore Window

to fall into place. When the time comes to show the windows, each one is finished and pays a tribute to its queen.

The freshman window in Dunscomb's turns out to be appropriately green and yellow with the slogan, "We may be green, but we've got the queen." The sophomores turn patriotic with red, white, and blue for their election-year window at Corbin's. The theme, of course, "We cast our votes for Barbara Hostetler." The juniors at the Federated store use a play on their queen's name for their green and brown, Indian-style window, "Pounding to Victory." The seniors choose red and gold to fashion a queen's crown for "Our Crowning Glory."

Window committees breathe a sigh of relief and retire to wait for the prizes to be announced on Homecoming day. While the window committee has been working, advertising committees, usually self-appointed, and float committees have been busy getting their part of the operation under way.

Evidently freshmen aren't as green as their window says they are.



# RIVALS UNITE FOR S. H. S. BONFIRE

Themes have to be turned in by Friday before Homecoming and there isn't much time. Sketch after sketch is made and discarded until at last an idea is suggested which can be carried out really beautifully and stay within the fifteen-dollar limit.

Themes are turned in to the office, and the top secret operation begins. It is hard to hide anything as large as a float, and it is all the workers can do to keep prowlers away. Of course, it is quite all right if one of their own classmen comes back with news that the freshmen seem to be building a basket.

Every night for almost a week, work goes on to the music of "Fats" Domino and Elvis Presley. The float stands among the crepe paper and chicken wire -- yes, and toilet tissue, for white stuffing. Amid the "snap-snap" of the stapler and the thud of the paper cutter, piles of material go down as the float goes up.

The juniors take time out to whitewash "Lb. for Queen," "Vote for Pound," on the sidewalks around the square. Before long the other classes take up the idea and whitewash their queens' names on the sidewalks at school and downtown.

"I've got an idea; let's go to Atwood and whitewash," "We'll paint the town," "Boy, we're sure to win this way," -- and away a group of senior girls go to Atwood, the opponent for the Homecoming game. The running up and down the streets splattering "Jayne Doehring, Senior Queen, for Homecoming Queen at Sullivan" soon comes to an end because the whitewash doesn't last. But a few minutes later the mayor at Atwood pops up with one more bag of lime for them. And the Seniors "departing leave behind them, Doehring written large in lime."

The juniors fly an enormous red and white banner across Main street, "Janet Pound for Queen," and the seniors, not to be outdone, climb the old city water tower and whitewash "Doehring for Queen," in bold white letters.

Unidentified student watches as Atwood goes

The wood and chicken wire scarecrow is beginning to resemble a float the evening before Homecoming when they use the last of the green crepepaper. No one in town has any to match. Someone drives to Mattoon, someone else to Arthur. After a two-hour delay, someone comes in with the crepe paper. Now they" never be finished in time. There isn't even time to change the records on the portable hi-fi set as twelve teenagers madly stuff paper and pin letters.

At 6:30 p.m. band members and cheerleaders leave to take part in the snake dance. Dressed in levis and sweatshirts, the student body meets downtown for a noisy snake dance around the automobiles and parking meters.

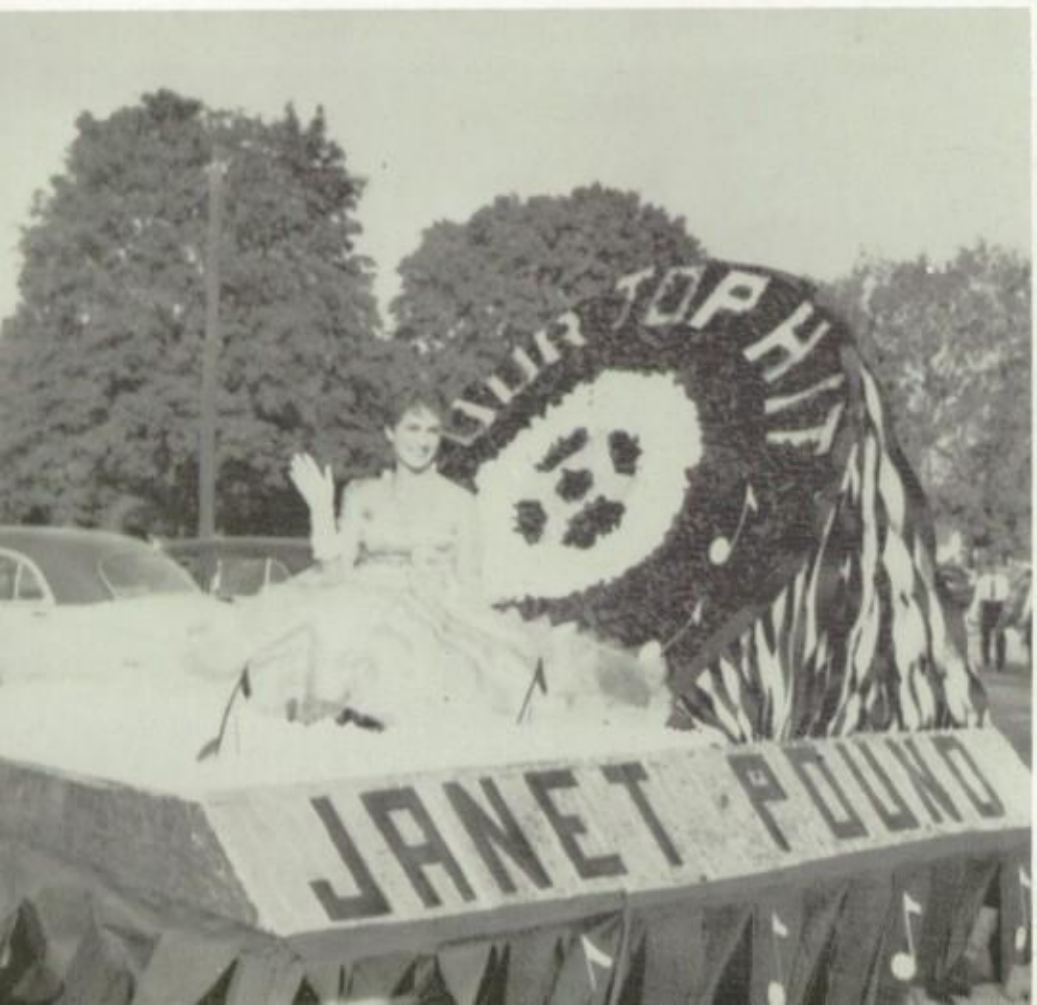
Max and Steven escort guest of honor to the cremation.

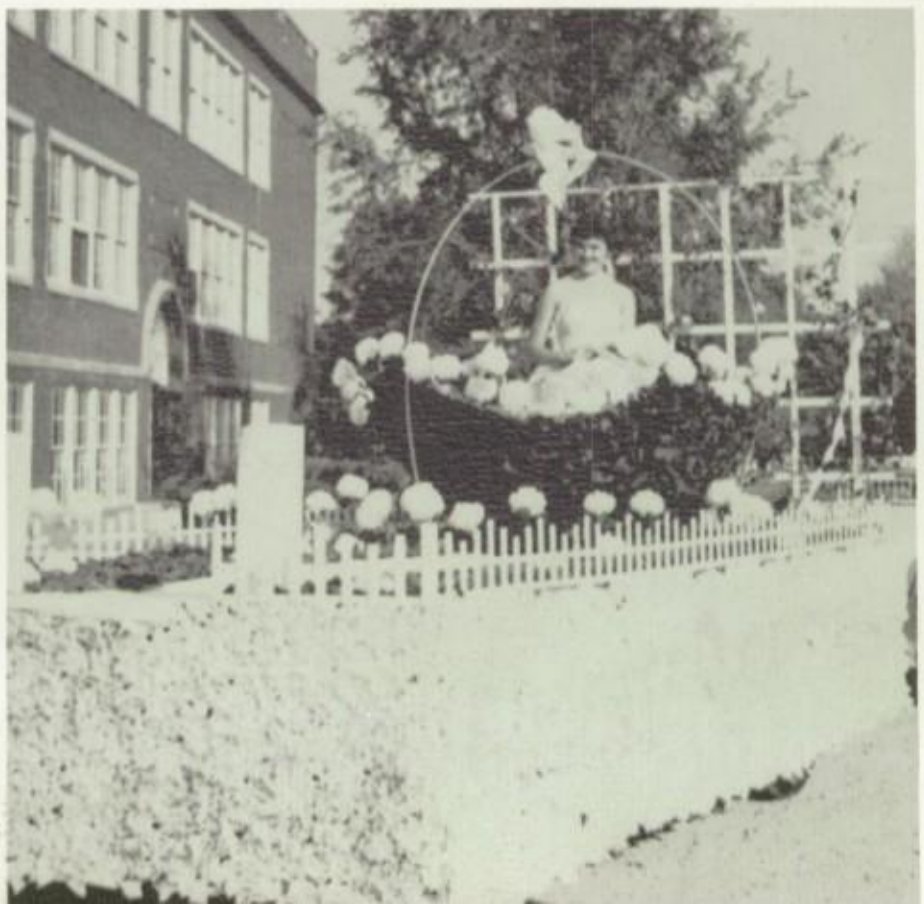
This is a float? Dick, Keith, and Clyde.

up in smoke at annual bonfire and pep session.

"Hail, red and black of SHS, Victory's our aim . . ." The singing, shouting students wind their way to school to burn Atwood in effigy. The fire burns brightly, illuminating the entire north end of the football field. Atwood is ceremoniously thrown on the fire, and the coaches give pep talks. A final chorus, and the group disbands. Workers hurry back to their floats.

TOP: Senior float. MIDDLE: Sophomore float. BOTTOM: Freshman float. LEFT: Junior float.



Royal group adds beauty to the football field.

Committee members work feverishly until 11:45 p.m. when they discover the float is ready. Two of the boys are securing one support when the garage doors rumble and a group of parents comes in.

"Thought they might like a snack." "Dick hasn't had time for a regular meal all week!" Exhausted students and class sponsors, bless them, gratefully accept refreshments.

Homecoming Day is cool but fair. By one o'clock, class and organization floats are gathering at the school. At 1:30 p.m. the majorette whistles the band members to attention, and the parade is under way.

The freshmen have built a "Basket of Sweetness" in brown with pastel flowers, pink, blue, yellow, for Linda Lowe. The sophomore queen, Barbara Hostetler, sits inside a large silver bird cage with an enormous blue ribbon beside the cage. Blue and silver lettering names their float "Prize Catch."

Mary Ann Kit, 1955 queen, crowns Janet Pound, her successor, as the spectators proclaim, "Long live Queen Janet!"

Janet Pound, junior queen, sits against a big upright phonograph record lettered in silver, "Our Biggest Hit." The seniors place Jayne Doehring in the center of an enormous rose on a white frame. Red roses and lettering on the side carry out the theme, "Mighty Like a Rose."

Once around the square and back down Main Street we go to the football game and the announcement of prizes. The Redskins meet defeat during the second half, but SHS spirit is undampened for the dance and the crowning of the queen.

Soft lights and the music of Bob Kruzan blend into an "Autumn Nocturne." At ten o'clock, to a hushed crowd, Homecoming Manager Eugene Elzy announces: "The Queen of the 1956 Homecoming is -- Janet Pound!" Juniors go wild. Eugene claims the first dance with the queen. Soon other dancers move onto the floor, and the excitement is over for another year.

For the seniors the real excitement of Homecoming will never come again. There will be the dance, the game, and the Parade, but the sense of being a part and planning Homecoming Day is gone. Only in their memories can they relive the real thrills of Homecoming Day.

Janet wins the crown; Eugene wins the first dance.

# HER MAJESTY, JANET POUND

TOP ROW: Janet Shuman, Jack Lundy, Clyde Oathout, Barry Hargis, Pat Rozene. ROW THREE: Judy Storm, Roger Daily, Jerry Spaugh, Richard Burcham, Jan Munch, Janet Pound. ROW TWO: Nancy Lane, Leroy Elzy, Mary Ann Kite, Bill Coffee, Linda McKown. ROW ONE: Mr. Buckner, Tom Hargis, Bonnie Goddard, Keith Schrodt, Carl Johnson.

# COUNCIL DECORATES FOR CHRISTMAS

Bill and Leroy receive "contribution" to Student Council fund from Pat. Schedule-pencil sales help finance Council projects.

"Wanna pencil?" is probably the first thing that comes to a student's mind when he thinks of the Student Council.

However, in addition to selling basketball schedule pencils (their chief source of income) the council organized groups of students to help promote the school building bond issue, supervised Homecoming, and revised some of the Homecoming rules which limit the money used and the time spent on windows and floats. Each year the Student Council has provided the Christmas decorations for the school, with the beautifully decorated tree on the stage in assembly being the center of attraction.

To be elected a member of Student Council is not only an honor but also a demanding responsibility. The member must give a portion of his time to the council's projects. To become a candidate, a student must file a petition signed by twenty students, a member of the faculty, and the principal. He must then be elected by his classmates.

The 1956-57 Student Council was under the leadership of Keith Schrodt, president. He was aided by Tom Hargis, vice-president; Bonnie Goddard, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Johnson, parliamentarian; with Mr. Buckner acting as faculty advisor.

STANDING: Michele Stearns, Jim Dunphy, Bill McColl, Janet Pound, Jayne Doehring, Mr. Rice. SEATED: Sarah McKown, Duane Jennings, Beverly Milan, Pat Rozene, Eden Martin, Emma Lee Anderson. NOT PICTURED: Keith Schrodt, Eugene Elzy.

# SMALL PIN DENOTES HIGH HONOR

The National Honor Society pin is very small, but it represents a great honor. It has been described in the N.H.S. Handbook by E. J. Eaton thus:

"The emblem of this Society is the keystone and flaming torch. The keystone bears at its base the letters C, S, L, and S, which stand for the four cardinal principles of its organization: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. As the keystone is placed by the builder to hold the perfect arch in perpetual stability, so the structure of our education must be held firm and true to the purposes of life by the virtues represented in this symbol. Character, the composite of all the common virtues, sets the seal of righteousness upon our every endeavor; Scholarship is the power of the mind to dispel ignorance and superstition through scientific investigation of truth; Leadership is the power of personality that blazes the trail for man's upward climb; while Service is the beginning and end of our education, the altar of altruism from which God's blessings to man have been vouchsafed. Thus the keystone symbolizes the high ideals of our Society. The flaming torch is the emblem of our purpose. To bear forward the searching light of truth, to lead that others may follow in the light, to keep burning in our school a high ambition for the enduring values of life, and to serve--these purposes are symbolized in the torch."

To be considered for membership a student must be in the upper one third of his class. Other qualifications are character, leadership, and service. Five percent of each junior class is elected and ten per cent of the same class as seniors. Upon graduation fifteen percent of the class has been chosen.

Class of 1957 selected last year were Pat Rozene, Keith Schrodt, and Beverly Milan. Students elected this year were Emma Lee Anderson, Jayne Doehring, Duane Jennings, Bill McColl, Michele Stearns, Eugene Elzy, Jim Dunphy, Janet Pound, Sarah McKown, and Eden Martin. Each student receives a National Honor Society pin and a membership card.

Other honors given were the D.A.R. award (given by the Mattoon Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution) to Jayne Doehring; the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tommorrow award to Jayne Doehring; and the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award to Eugene Elzy.

Sharon, Norma, Sandra, Dianne, and Chlo-e work in the homemaking kitchen practicing what they have learned in home economics courses.

MARIE RAMSEY

Sweetheart Queen

# MEMBERS ELECT MARIE RAMSEY

Sharon, Julene, Marie, Wanda, Sandra, Leanne, Lena, and Wilene listen to what President Jayne Doehring has to announce in F.H.A. meeting.

TOP ROW: Norma Rowland, Karen Kerans, Sandra Clary, Marlene Coulter, Delores Stain, Sarah McKown, Dianne Warren Ann Jenkins, Nancy Voegel, Anita Deckard. ROW FIVE: Barbara Nelson, Sondra Reedy, Madonna Watkins, Joyce Freemon, Beverley Nelson, Janet Elder, Judy Flemming, Billy Smith, Glendola Nelson. ROW FOUR: Mary Johnston, Carol Wallace, Beverly Auten, Judy Bingaman, Joy Hutchcraft, Helen Craig, Judy Wallace, Myrna Wilcoxon, Judy Booker. ROW THREE: Janiece Baker, Marjorie Cochran, Sharon Craig, Ellen Colclasure, Mary Doehring, Carol Ramsey, June (Akin) Scribner, Linda Linda McKown, Betty Craig. ROW TWO: Mrs. James Campbell, Jeannine Baugher, Karen Oliver, Judy Spaugh, Mrs. Paschall, Jean Dunphy, Elma Budd, Alice Randol, Mrs. Walter Spaugh, Jr. ROW ONE: Marie Ramsey, Wilene Campbell, Sharon Harrmann, Sandra Dolan, Jayne Doehring, Leanne Fultz, Wanda England, Julene Campbell, Lena Hagen, Lois Hudson.

What does a Junior, Chapter, and State Homemaking Degree mean to you? It may seem small and unimportant, but to FHA members it is their main reason for working and participating in FHA activities.

FHA, under the leadership of Jane Doehring, president; Leanne Fultz, vice-president; Sandra Dolan, Secretary; Wanda England, treasurer; and Mrs. Paschall, advisor, opened the first meeting of the year.

Other officers were Sharon Harrmann, parliamentarian; Julene Campbell, historian; Wilene Campbell, degree chairman; Marie Ramsey, recreation chairman; and Lois Hudson, publicity chairman. They elected Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Walter Spaugh, Jr., Chapter Mothers of F.H.A.

Their activities included selling greeting cards and stationery, serving the FFA Banquet, selling candy, donating canned food for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families, and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Marie Ramsey was elected candidate for Sweetheart Queen for the Section 14 Sweetheart Dance at Lovington. The queen must have a junior and chapter homemaking degree and be either a junior or senior girl before she is qualified as a candidate.

FHA purposes are: (1) To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking. (2) To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership. (3) To encourage democracy in home and community life. (4) To work for good home and family life for all. (5) To promote international good will. (6) To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life. (7) To provide wholesome individual and group recreation. (8) To further interest in home ecomics.

The creed is: "We are the Future Homemakers of America, We face the future with warm courage and high hope.

For we have the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious values, for we are the builders of homes. Homes for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where t uth and love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams.

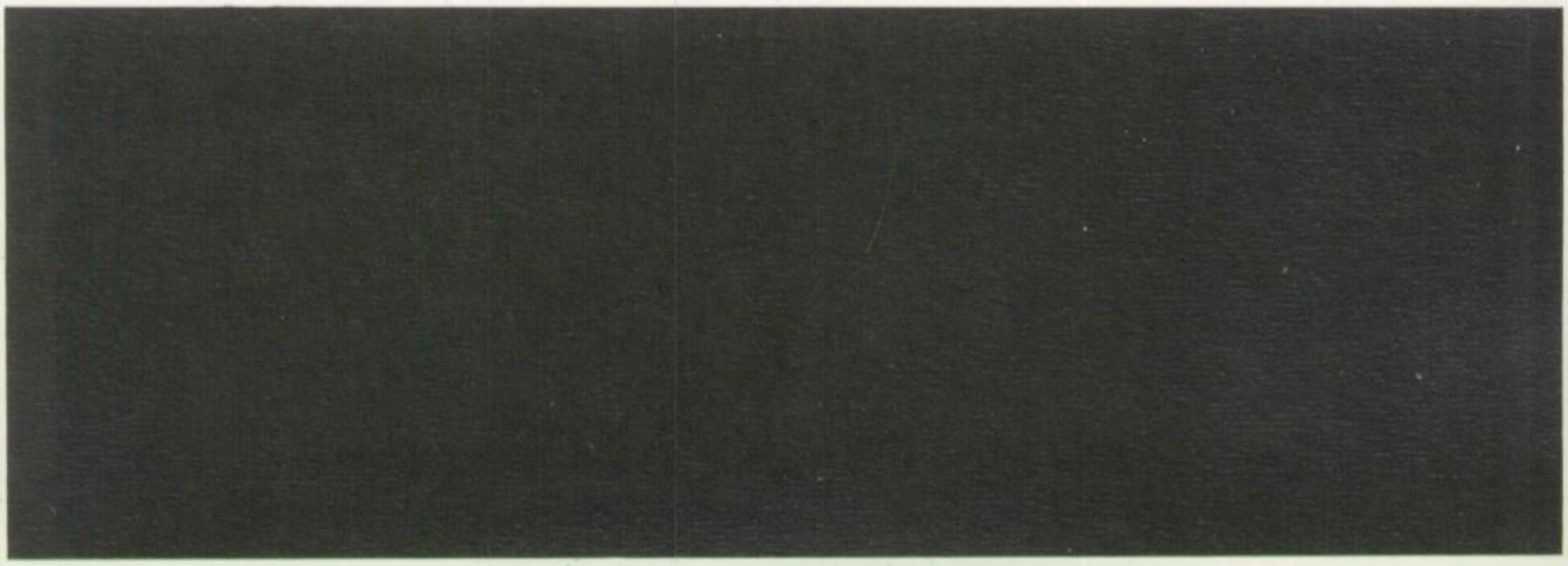
We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hope."

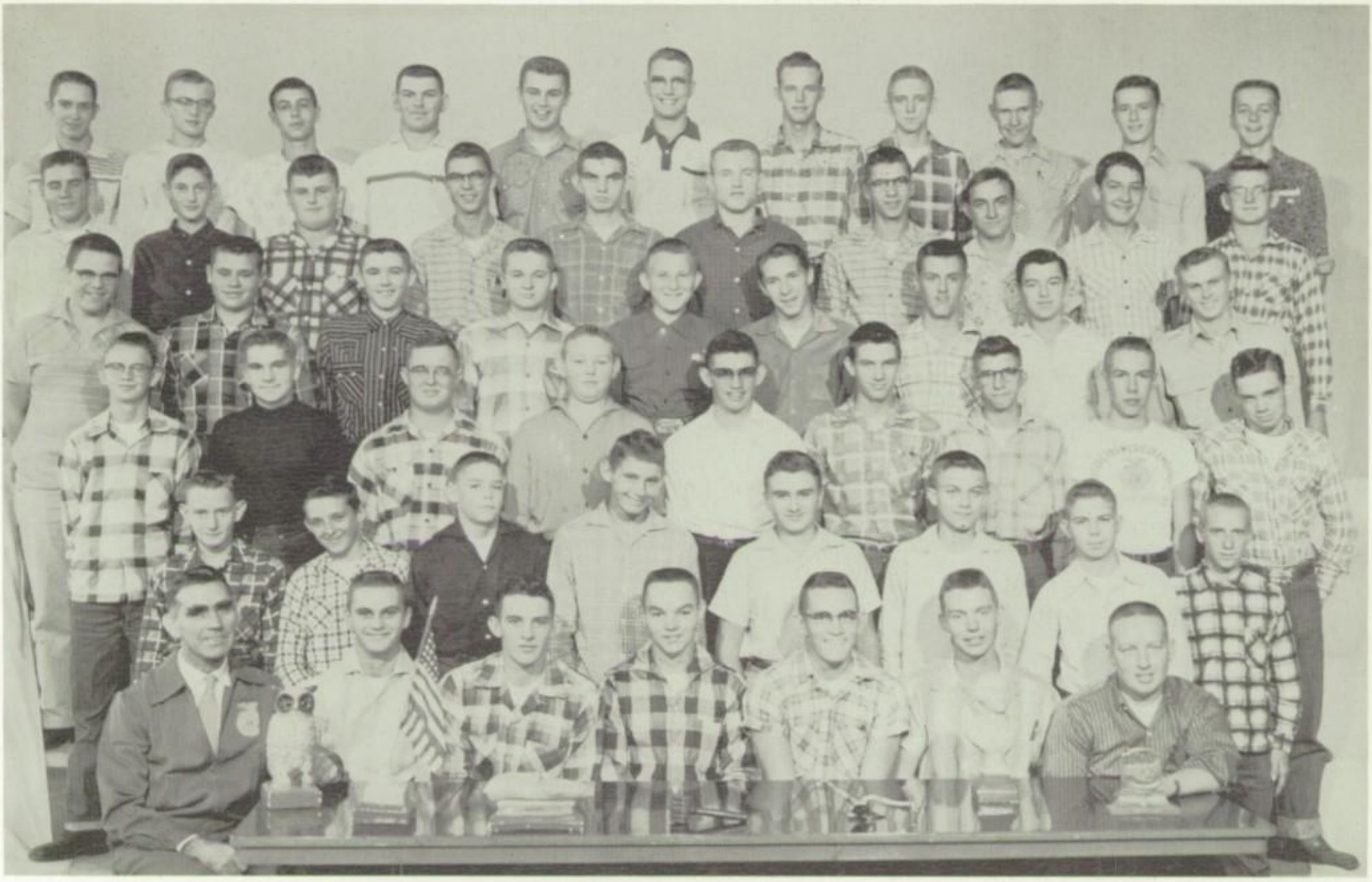
Mr. Dunphy, agriculture teacher, and Gary King, an agriculture student, look over Gary's shop project, which is a farm gate.

Ted Hortenstine was chosen candidate for State Farmer degree.

# F. F. A. AWARDS POINTS FOR PESTS.

F.F.A. members leave at 3:30 a.m. to attend the International Livestock Show, which was held at Chicago on November 26 and 27.





TOP ROW: Jerry Freese, Ralph Lane, Wayne Cuffle, Stanley Bruce, Ed Cazel, Roger Roney, Charles Phillips, Wayne Robinson, Terry Warren, Ronnie Lane, Roger Landers. ROW FIVE: Roger Beavers, Garry Pifer, Dale Piper, Ronald Fortner, Carroll Weaver, Bill Murphy, Donald Fortner, Marvin Kirby, Leo Eaton, Marvin Cookson. ROW FOUR: Gary Bruce, Gary King, Ted Elder, Bill Rozene, Robert Claxon, Leroy Houser, Richard Freeman, Darrell Morgan, Robert Lane. ROW THREE: Jerry Maxedon, Max LeCrone, Gary Hilliard, John Durbin, Jim Dunphy, Kent Emel, Paul Feist, Roger Edmonds, Jack Woolridge. ROW TWO: Don Freese, Guy Wallace, Don Schreiber, Dick Mosser, Jerry McClure, Terry Harrmann, Don Robinson, Lyn Scott. ROW ONE: Mr. Dunphy, Roger Daily, Ronnie Andres, Bill McColl, Ted Hortenstine, Bob Sims, Rex Fleshner.

FFA activities follow a fiscal basis, which is a business period that does not follow the calendar year. It began June 1, 1956, with Bill McColl presiding as president and Ted Hortenstine acting as vice-president. Other officers were: Roger Daily, reporter; Ronnie Andres, secretary; Bob Sims, treasurer; and Rex Fleshner, sentinel.

FFA sponsors many activities and contests for members. One of these is the Pest Control Contest, which is a competition for ridding farms of rats, mice, and other pests. FFA buys poison and then sells it to members at a set price. For each pest a member gets rid of, his side is given a number of points.

One activity which is very popular is the Swine Chain. This is a cooperative program in which the FFA puts hogs out "on shares" to FFA members. Members take care of the hogs for one year, then give two pigs back to FFA. The Swine Chain helps members to start raising their own hogs.

Another popular activity is the George Todd Memorial Fund. This fund is used to help students who are enrolled in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

The purposes for which this organization was formed are:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

GAA captains for 1956-1957 were, left to right: Julene Campbell, Wilene Campbell, Betty England, Dixie Hortenstine, Judy Storm, and Karen Jividen.

# GAA ATTENDS ANNUAL PLAY DAY

Darlene, Joy, Marilyn, and Karen enjoy popcorn, pretzels, and sandwiches brought for the GAA slumber party.

TOP ROW: Pat Lane, Bonnie Goddard, Ann Hagan, Karen Jividen, Darlene Harrmann, Nancy Morrison, Delores Stain, Louise Sentel, Sue Welborn, Beverly Milan, Pamela Best, Barbara Lane, Janet Shuman. ROW SIX: Peggy LeGrand, Joyce Freemon, Marie Ramsey, Emma Lee Anderson, Dixie Hortenstine, Wanda England, Janet Pool, Ann Jenkins, Janet Pound, Sandra Dolan, Nancy Harshbarger, Norma Jean Denton, Annamary Moon, Shirley Jividen. ROW FIVE: Evelyn Ray, Sarah Elder, Connie England, Jana Albers, Kay McCoy, Janet Heriot, Ednafay Morgan, Lorraine Schaljo, Mary Getz, Barbara Jenne, Linda Lowe, Billie Smith, Judy Fleming. ROW FOUR: Rochelle Taylor, Madonna Watkins, Eleanor Slover, Barbara Hostetler, Janet Whitaker, Marilyn Slover, Judy Bingaman, Judy Wallace, Helen Craig, Kay Picken, Sharon Downey, Shirley Monroe. ROW THREE: Rose Mary Bolin, Joy Anderson, Judy Buxton, Carol Wallace, Mary Johnston, Julene Campbell, Patsy Hoskins, Wilene Campbell, Janet Wood, Betty England, Shirley Malloy, Barbara Smith, Judy Booker. ROW TWO: Lila Waggoner, Donna Kirkwood, Sandra Barclay, Karen Houchin, Marjorie Cochran, Donna Myers, Rose Mary Dean, Sharon Craig, Michele Stearns, Janet McMullin, Dyanne Kenny, Judy Spaugh. ROW ONE: Janet Tanner, Anita LeCrone, Pat Lindley, Nancy Whitchurch, Judy Storm, Pat Rozene, Miss Roberson, Kay Armstrong, Judy Webb, Nancy Lane.

Numerals, pins, block I's, block S's, and State Awards may seem like little things, but they mean a lot to GAA members. The members start working for their awards after the first meeting, and they continue working during the school term.

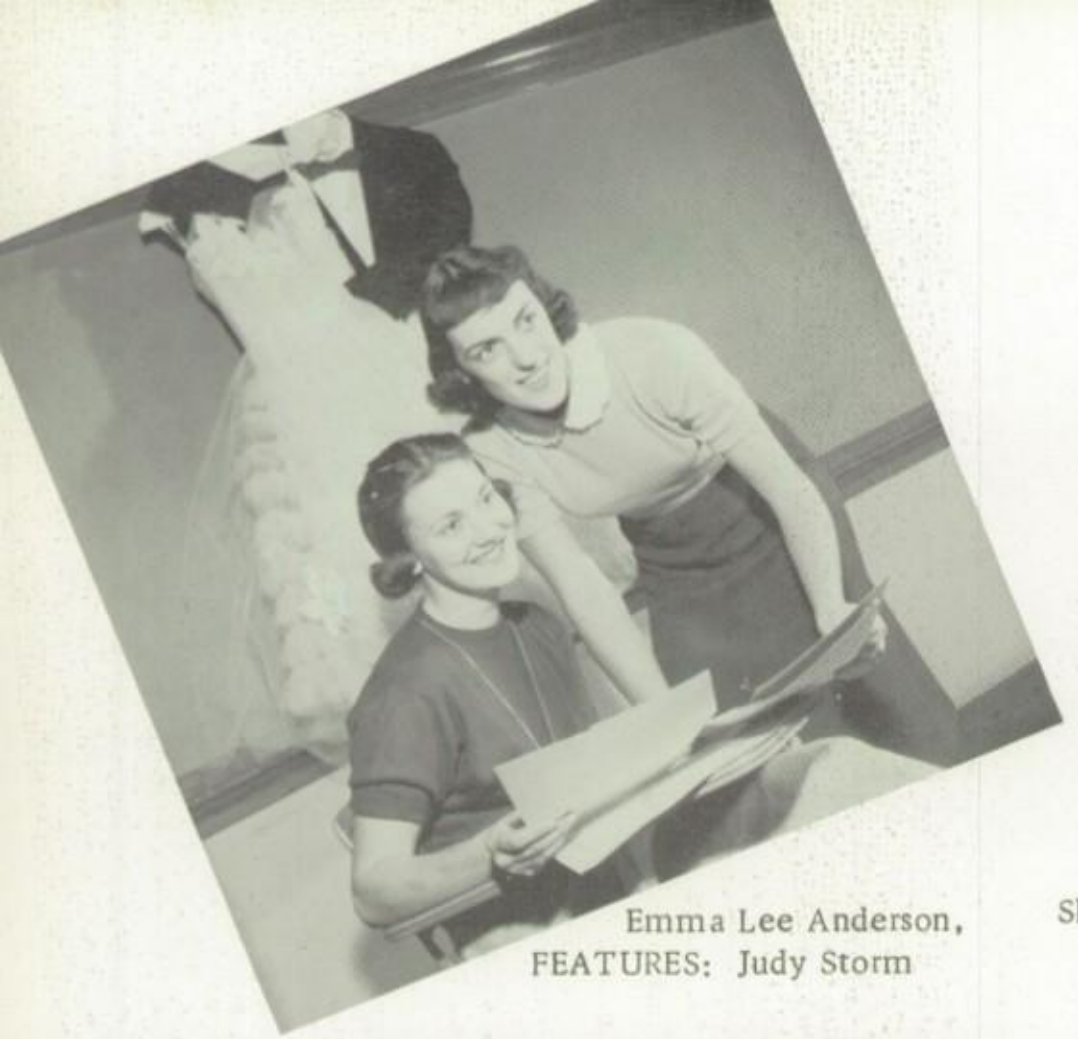
At the first meeting of the year, GAA members, under the leadership of Judy Storm, president, chose Pat Rozene vice-president, and Nancy Whitchurch secretary-treasurer. Also at this meeting the following team captains were elected: Julene Campbell, Wilene Campbell, Judy Storm, Betty England, Dixie Hortenstine, and Karen Jividen. These team captains, with their teams, competed with one another in basketball, volleyball, and dodgeball games. As a closing event in each sport, an elimination tournament was played to determine the best team of that sport.

GAA activities included attending a Play Day at Cerro Gordo, sponsoring a Play Day for neighboring schools, sponsoring a Spring Dance, which was open to the public, and bowling. For bowling the members were divided into two groups, with one group bowling on Tuesdays and the other group bowling on Thursdays. The highest scores of those games were entered in a state bowling tournament to determine the bowler with the highest score.

GAA money-making projects included a chili supper, "slave" days, bake sales, and sock hops. The members used this money for ice skating and the annual Spring Dance.

Awards, which were presented for points, were distributed by the advisor. In addition to making points, members had to meet certain requirements before they received their awards. Each member had to have at least a C average, pass three courses, and participate in games.

Freshman members received membership pins if they had 24 points or more. Sophomores who had 75 points or more received block S's. Juniors received block I's if they had 225 points or more. Seniors who had 300 points or more received their senior State Awards.



Emma Lee Anderson,
FEATURES: Judy Storm

Shirley Jividen, Earl Jeffers
ATHLETICS: Duane Jennings

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
(Seated)
Don England
Eugene Elzy
(Standing)
Louie Hefner
Earl Jeffers

ORGANIZATIONS:
Marie Ramsey
Beverly Milan
Norma Jean Denton

CLASSES: Karen Oliver,
Nancy Whitchurch,
Barbara Lane

ADMINISTRATION:
Joyce Robinson
Emma Reed

EDITORS: Michele Stearns, Sharon Harrmann

SPONSORS: Miss Richardson, Mr. White.

# 'LITTLE' THINGS ATTRACT STAFF

Information was not the only thing staff members brought back from the ISHSPA Convention.

"Is my picture going to be in the yearbook?" is the question that keeps entering student's minds. This question represents a PROBLEM for the Retrospect staff, and a great deal of WONDERING for the students.

The Retrospect staff is responsible for the construction and the contents of the yearbook. They must be sure that when the yearbook is published it will meet the required standards of the teachers, students, and even the public. Along with the construction of the yearbook goes the anxiety that a page won't pass the editors, the rewriting and rewriting of copy, and the fear that a mistake may be overlooked and sent into the company, and the dreadful waiting for pictures to arrive.

The staff for 1956-1957 consisted of seven groups. They were assisted by Miss Richardson and by Mr. White, who handled the financial affairs of the yearbook. At the beginning of the year, each staff member was asked to fill out a sheet giving his choices of sections to work with. Miss Richardson then assigned the following staff positions: Features, Emma Lee Anderson, Judy Storm; Organizations, Marie Ramsey, Norma Jean Denton, Beverly Milan; Athletics, Earl Jeffers, Duane Jennings, Shirley Jividen; Classes, Nancy Whitchurch, Barbara Lane, Karen Oliver; Faculty and Administration, Joyce Robinson, Emma Lou Reed; Photographers, Eugene Elzy, Louie Hefner, Don England, Earl Jeffers; Editors, Sharon Harrmann, Michele Stearns.

During the year, the Retrospect staff attended the annual ISHSPA convention program at the University of Illinois, which consisted of panel discussions, speeches, and films on journalism. There were also displays of yearbook covers and yearbooks. Prominent among them were Sullivan RETROSPECT covers and the 1956 RETROSPECT.

The staff also visited the Huston-Patterson Corporation in Decatur, to learn more about printing of yearbooks. (On this visit, they learned how the type is set for a yearbook, and how yearbooks are bound.)

TOP ROW: Emma Reed, Chuck Woolen, Earl Jeffers, Eddie Barnes, Lin Smith, Ralph Kirk, Joyce Robinson. ROW TWO: Ronnie LeVene, Leon Ledbetter, Lynn Elder, Ednafay Morgan, Bob Young, Richard Cain. ROW ONE: Marvin Jones, Eugene Elzy, Mr. Vaughan, Don England, Jerry Bolin.

# SCIENCE CLUBS INCREASE IN SIZE

TOP ROW: Gary Denton, Marvin Cookson, Ronnie Evans, Philip Martin, Ronnie Davis, Dale Wiseman, Louise Sentel. ROW THREE: Ronnie Schaljo, Kay McCoy, Mickey Roney, Gary Braden, Dan McKown, Bill Huelster. ROW TWO: Janet Wood, Leroy Elzy, Kenneth Reed, Dick Mosser, John Wiseman, Bill Coffee, Linda Hite. ROW ONE: Judy Webb, Mr. Vaughan, Joe Florini, Ronnie Rice, Janet Elder.

TOP ROW: Lin Smith, Don Elzy, Duane Jennings, Louie Hefner, Eddie Barnes, Ronnie Franklin. ROW TWO: Don Cain, David Cochran, Chuck Woolen, Bob Cochran, Butch Elder. ROW ONE: Eugene Elzy, David Clark, Jack Buxton, Mr. English.

Radio Club, a recently organized hobby club, was supervised by Mr. English. Its purpose was to teach those who were interested more about electronics and all types of radios. A few of its members have gone ahead, studied, and received their "ham" licenses, which permit them to talk over short wave radio.

During the year the Radio Club reconditioned old radios and built new ones. At present, the club is small, but each organization has to have a starting place, and the Radio Club is expected to prosper.

In contrast to the newly organized Radio Club, the Junior and Senior Camera Clubs have been in existence for years.

By belonging to these clubs, boys and girls become acquainted with photographic terms and equipment. They learn to use cameras of different types and the parts of these cameras. They gain knowledge of the chemicals used in developing and printing, and of methods by which black and white pictures are tinted or painted.

At different times, lectures and demonstrations are given, explaining and demonstrating the techniques just mentioned.

Another importance of the camera clubs is to teach members to judge the quality of different types of pictures.

In previous years Mr. Vaughan, the sponsor, has had more time to help members; but due to the increased enrollment and his greater number of classes he was not able to do as much of this as he would like this year.

This year's Junior and Senior Camera Clubs are proud of the fact that their combined club is the largest ever. Their membership has grown until it has reached the fifty mark.

At the beginning of the year, the club members met and elected the following officers to lead them in club activities:

JUNIOR CAMERA CLUB: Joe Florini, President; Ronnie Rice, Vice-President; Janet Elder, Secretary-Treasurer. SENIOR CAMERA CLUB: Eugene Elzy, President; Don England, Vice-President; Marvin Jones, Secretary; Jerry Bolin, Treasurer. RADIO CLUB: Jack Buxton, President; Bob Elder, Vice-President; David Clark, Secretary.

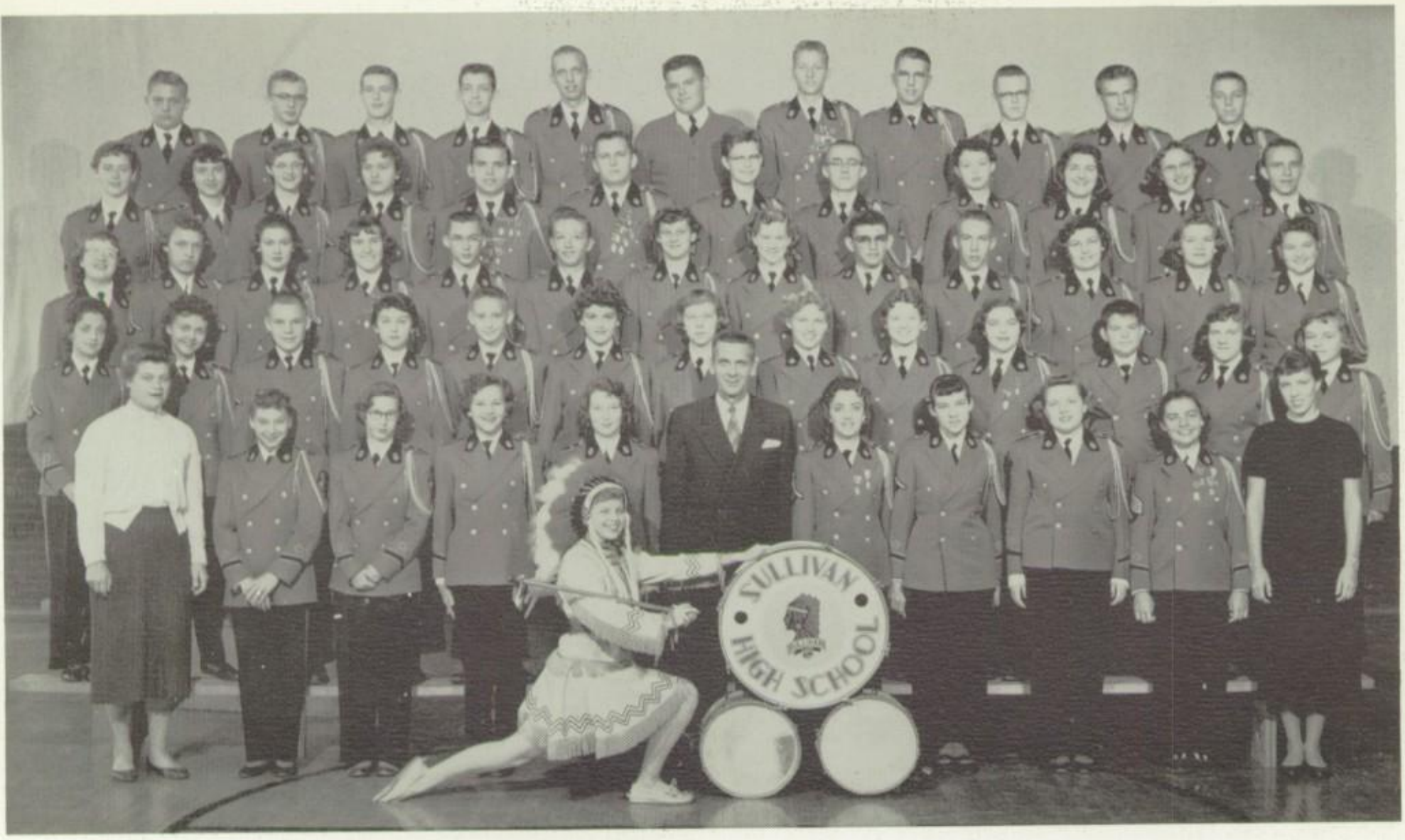
These hobby clubs have been created because of a teacher's desire to help students, and because of the boys' and girls' interests in these fields. To all students who have not previously identified themselves with some club or organization of the Sullivan High School, these clubs extend a cordial invitation to secure information about membership and to join with them in their clubs next year.

BACK ROW: Ronnie Franklin, Roger Edmonds. ROW TWO: David Cochran, Duane Jennings, Ronnie Rice, Sandra Barclay, Lynn Elder, Eden Martin at Piano. ROW ONE: Barbara Lane, David Clark, Mr. Clark, Marvin Jones, Ednafay Morgan.

# DANCE BAND ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Majorette Rochelle Taylor

Assistant Majorette Pat Lane




TOP ROW: Larry Loy, Ralph Lane, Ronnie Lane, Tom White, David Clark, Eddie Barnes, Duane Jennings, Roger Roney, Marvin Jones, Carl Johnson, Ronnie Rice. ROW FOUR: Pat Lane, Barbara Lane, Pamela Best, Darlene Harrmann, Ronnie Franklin, David Cochran, Sarah McKown, Jerry Bolin, Karen Jividen, Beverly Milan, Joyce Wilhelm, Bill Kirkwood. ROW THREE: Joy Anderson, Anita Deckard, Emma Lee Anderson, Joyce Robinson, Lynn Elder, Don Cain, Ann Jenkins, Karen Kerans, Jim Dunphy, Roger Edmonds, Peggy LeGrand, Sharon Harrmann, Ednafay Morgan. ROW TWO: Julene Campbell, Patsy Hoskins, Bill Huelster, Shirley Malloy, Dan McKown, Linda Lowe, Jana Albers, Nancy Harshbarger, Marilyn Slover, Donna Myers, Chuck Gibbons, Jayne Doehring, Nancy Lane. ROW ONE: Miss Kennedy, Pat Lindley, Sandra Barclay, Mary Doehring, Sharon Watt, Mr. Clark, Wilene Campbell, Janet Wood, Karen Houchin, Jean Dunphy, Miss Carr. FRONT: Rochelle Taylor.

"'Hail, Red and Black', TOO!" "Yes, you must pass it before you are qualified to play for the football game." It has been the custom for several years that a band member must play, from memory, the two school songs, "Hail, Red and Black" and "Go, Northwestern," and one other march to be eligible to play in the marching band.

The marching band this year consisted of sixty members, and played for four football games, Eastern's Homecoming parade, and Sullivan's Homecoming parade. At each game the band enacted some typical story or incident. While on march, they used the marching "S," the marching diamond, and other fancy steps.

Concert season rolled around the and the place of practice was transferred from the streets and football field to Room 5. Preparation was made for band members to attend the South Central Band Festival, held December 12 at Greenville, and the Bi-County Band Festival held January 14 at Lovington.

Another important function of the band members was furnishing music for the pep meetings and ball games. The pep band consisted of twenty members. Band members formed several ensembles. Those which practiced and took part in the district contest were the sax quartet, clarinet quartet, mixed clarinet quartet, and a brass sextet. These ensembles were invited to perform for local civic organizations.

"Hep" students interested in popular and dance music took part in the dance band. This band practiced regularly and played for several noon-hour dances and a sock hop. Those who participated were not necessarily music majors, but were those who received enjoyment from playing music for dancing.

Two days a week Mr. Clark practiced with the Lowe School Band. These band members represent the future high school students. Often high school band members practiced with the grade school band, giving both groups an opportunity to play with others besides their friends, as well as affording them additional experience.

Officers for the year were: Carl Johnson, President; Duane Jennings, Vice-President; Jayne Doehring, Secretary; and David Clark, Treasurer. The band was led by Rochelle Taylor, Majorette, and Pat Lane, Assistant Majorette.

Music majors from Eastern Illinois State College who did their practice teaching at Sullivan High School were Miss Carr, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Beals, and Mr. Fair.

TOP ROW: Ronnie Evans, David Cochran, Clyde Oathout, Eden Martin, Philip Martin, Kenneth Reed, Marvin Jones, Leo Johnson. ROW THREE: Joe Florini, David Bathe, Ronnie Lane, Barry Hargis, Jack Lundy, Roger Landers, Ronnie Rice. ROW TWO: Bob Young, Jan Munch, Jack Leonard, David Schreiber, Jack Buxton, Gary Braden, Ralph Kirk. ROW ONE: Miss Kennedy, Roger Owen, Danny Bolin, Miss Mace, Don Schreiber, Richard Cain, Miss Carr.

# STUDENT TEACHERS AID CHORUS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Eden Martin, Joe Florini, Jan Munch, Richard Cain, Jim Dunphy, David Cochran, Clyde Oathout.

Boys' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Mace, elected Clyde Oathout, President; Danny Bolin, Vice-President; Jack Buxton, Secretary-Treasurer; Ronnie Rice and Eden Martin, Librarians for 1956-1957.

This organization met Tuesday and Thursday of each week during the sixth hour. The first 12 weeks the chorus was aided by Miss Carr and Miss Kennedy. The second 12 weeks the chorus was aided by Mr. Beals and Mr. Fair. Miss Carr, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Beals, and Mr. Fair were student teachers from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Boys' Chorus participated in the annual Christmas program by singing Christmas carols. They also participated in the Spring Concert which was held at the high school.

Boys' Ensemble consisted of seven members and, like the girls, each was given individual lessons by Miss Mace. These lessons included breathing exercises, correct pronunciation of words, and correct standing positions while singing. The Boys' Ensemble sang for several civic organizations during the year. Philip and Eden Martin served as accompanists for the group.

TOP ROW: Karen Jenne, Bonnie Goddard, Pamela Best, Sue Welborn, Pat Rozene, Nancy Morrison, Darlene Harrmann, Barbara Lane, Janet Shuman, Lena Hagen. ROW FOUR: Janet Heriot, Judy Nicolay, Norma Jean Denton, Dixie Hortenstine, Ann Jenkins, Wanda England, Emma Lee Anderson, Joyce Freemon, Mary Getz. ROW THREE: Janet Whitaker, Marilyn Slover, Judy Waite, Judy Hefner, Barbara Jenne, Jana Albers, Mary Ann Kite, Janet Elder, Beth Stricklan, Patsy Hoskins. ROW TWO: Jean Dunphy, Donna Kirkwood, Linda McKown, Shirley Butler, Delores Lilly, Joy Anderson, Judy Buxton, Barbara Smith, Judy Webb. ROW ONE: Janet Tanner, Miss Carr, Nancy Whitchurch, Miss Mace, Janet Pound, Judy Storm, Miss Kennedy, Nancy Lane, Gloria Davis.

# GIRLS RECEIVE VOCAL TRAINING

Girls' chorus participated in the Christmas program which took place on December 16, at four o'clock under the direction of Miss Mace, with Philip Martin serving as accompanist. Another event they took part in was the Spring Concert.

Officers serving for 1956-1957 were Janet Pound, president; Judy Storm, vice-president; Nancy Whitchurch, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ann Kite and Karen Jenne, librarians. The duties of the officers were few; however, one main duty was to see that all the members were informed when a program was to be given.

Girls' ensemble for 1956-1957, which consisted of eight members, met on Tuesdays and Fridays for practice. At practice the members sang different seasonal songs, and they were given lessons which consisted of breathing exercises, correct pronunciation and enunciation of words that appeared in their songs, and correct posture when singing.

During the year the girls' ensemble sang at the Methodist and Christian churches, at the Junior Woman's Club, and at other community meetings. They also took part in the yearly Christmas program which was held at the high school for students and teachers.

Members of girls' ensemble were TOP ROW, Pat Rozene, Janet Shuman. ROW THREE: Karen Jenne, Judy Storm. ROW TWO: Emma Lee Anderson, Dixie Hortenstine. ROW ONE: Beth Stricklan, Janet Whitaker.

TOP ROW: Ann Jenkins, Dianne Warren, Beverly Milan, Pamela Best, Sue Welborn, Pat Rozene, Sarah McKown, Darlene Harrmann, Karen Jividen, Barbara Lane, Lena Hagen. ROW SIX: Anita Deckard, Mary Getz, Judy Waite, Wanda England, Emma Reed, Nancy Whitchurch, Karen Jenne, Annamary Moon, Shirley Jividen, Leanne Fultz. ROW FIVE: Ednafay Morgan, Barbara Jenne, Sharon Downey, Joyce Freemon, Nancy Harshbarger, Emma Lee Anderson, Lorraine Schaljo, Janet Heriot, Kay Picken, Jana Albers, Linda Lowe. ROW FOUR: Wilene Campbell, Janet Wood, Sharon Watt, Judy Nicolay, Julene Campbell, Judy Hefner, Evelyn Ray, Carol Wallace, Barbara Hostetler, Marilyn Slover. ROW THREE: Rose Mary Dean, Shirley Malloy, Barbara Smith, Mary Johnston, Sondra Reedy, Judy Bingaman, Joy Anderson, Karen Houchin, Rose Mary Bolin. ROW TWO: Jean Dunphy, Dyanne Kenny, Donna Kirkwood, Sandra Barclay, Rochelle Taylor, Janet McMullin, Sandra Hunter, Marjorie Cochran. ROW ONE: Alice Randol, Judy Webb, Mary Ann Kite, Judy Storm, Beth Stricklan, Judy Buxton, Pat Lindley.

# SCOUTS GIVE SERVICE TO OTHERS

Troop leaders for 1956-1957 were, STANDING: Mrs. Glen Kite, Mrs. Phillip Best, Mrs. Leon Kite. SEATED: Mrs. Bill Stubblefield, and Mrs. Don Butler, consultant.

"Hi Scouts,"-a short and odd name,-definitely describes itself: high school members of the Girl Scouts of America.

Scout activities were many. Not only did they have activities such as bowling, skating, swimming, and hiking that provided enjoyment for members, but also they did things that gave help to others. The latter included serving meals at nursing homes, being aides at Best Clinic, baby-sitting for church nurseries, and folding church bulletins. Another popular activity of Hi Scouts was serving as aides to the leaders of younger girls. By doing these things a Hi Scout earned aid bars for putting in 30 hours of service.

A troop chairman must have the highest number of points in her troop. The president must be a senior; vice-president, a junior; secretary, a sophomore; and treasurer, a freshman. Officers and leaders were: Judy Storm, president; Beth Stricklan, vice-president; Mary Ann Kite, secretary; and Judy Buxton, treasurer. Troop chairmen were Mary Getz, Ann Jenkins, Darlene Harrmann, and Kay Picken.

# LITTLE THINGS THAT MEAN SO MUCH

Aug. 27 Teachers started school today with a workshop. Poor football boys started practice at 7 --- in the morning!

28 All 388 of us spent our half day of school electing class officers and queen candidates for Homecoming.

29 Let's see, how do you spell freshman? Miss Richardson learned four other ways from the registration cards.

30 Seniors need rowboats. They're "floating" in study hall.

31 Only 181 days of school left!

Sept. 3 No school! Labor Day.

4 Back to our labors.

5 Teachers, tests already?

6 How much do you suppose the Ag IV boys saw in East St. Louis after leaving at 3 a.m.?

7 Juniors had magazine sale kick-off meeting eighth hour.

10 Congratulations!! Mr. and Mrs. Chism were blessed with a daughter.

11 Signs reading BEAT SHELBYVILLE were seen hanging around the football boys' necks.

12 Seniors began to count their money. They received information on their pictures.

13 Finally! The sign reading, "Insurance slips must be in by May 25th," was taken down.

14 Senior girls backed the team by wearing badges with a picture of one of the football players on each.

15 Straw vote for school was held.

17 Big day for underclassmen. Pictures were taken.

18 What's that scent? Homemaking classes made hot dog relish.

19 An unplanned "blackout" occurred at SHS when the electricity failed.

20 Seniors were all dressed "up," from the waist up, for their pictures.

21 What happened at our pep meeting? No one was there to yell.

24 Sandra Dolan was elected FHA secretary.

25 Seniors, after three years, don't you know when you're supposed to be in study hall and when you're supposed to be in library?

26 The football boys had their first practice under the lights.

27 Eugene Elzy was elected Homecoming manager.

28 Our eleven took on Tuscola on the Warrior field.

29 Football boys and band members attended the U. of I. game.

Oct. 1 SHS'ers had something to look forward to --- only three days of school.

2 Everyone crammed for tests.

3 End of first six weeks.

4 Student teachers directed band at half-time in our game with Arcola.

5 Teachers went to school.

8 Juniors whitewashed the sidewalks downtown for Homecoming.

9 Old water tower was whitewashed by the seniors.

10 Vote for new high school was passed! Senior girls painted Atwood's streets and sidewalks.

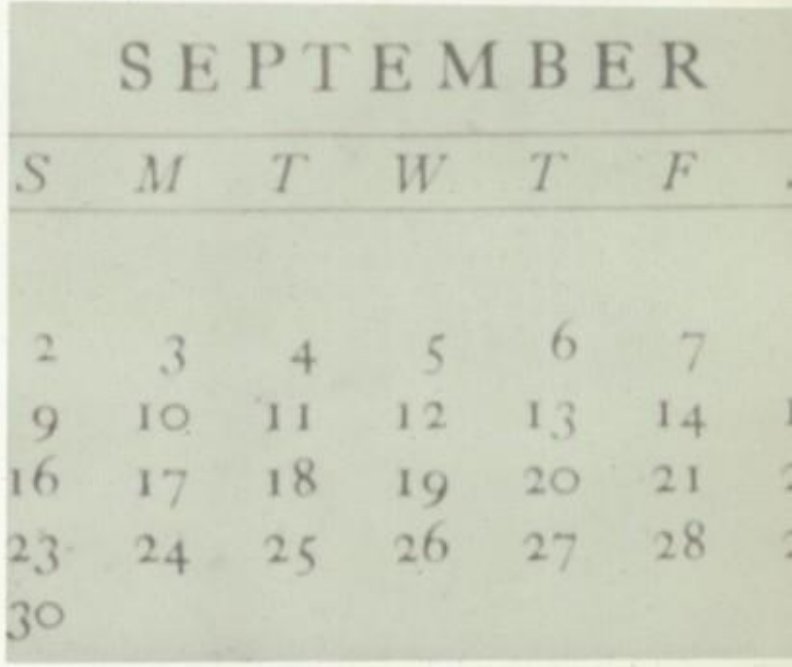
11 Woe is we! Report cards came out. Better thought. Held a snake dance and bonfire for (you guessed it) Homecoming.

12 Janet Pound was Homecoming Queen.

16 Eugene Elzy decided to call Miss Richardson LITTLE PIG as a little thing for the teachers in the yearbook.

18 Several SHS girls were talking about going to several out-of-town Homecomings, such as Lovington and Bethany.

Miss Richardson discovers five ways to spell freshman. Which way is right?



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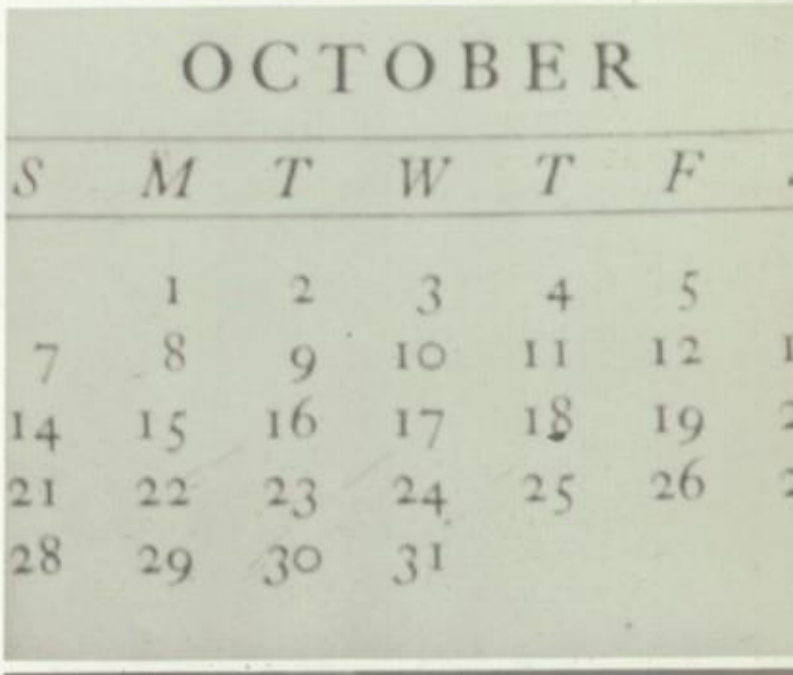

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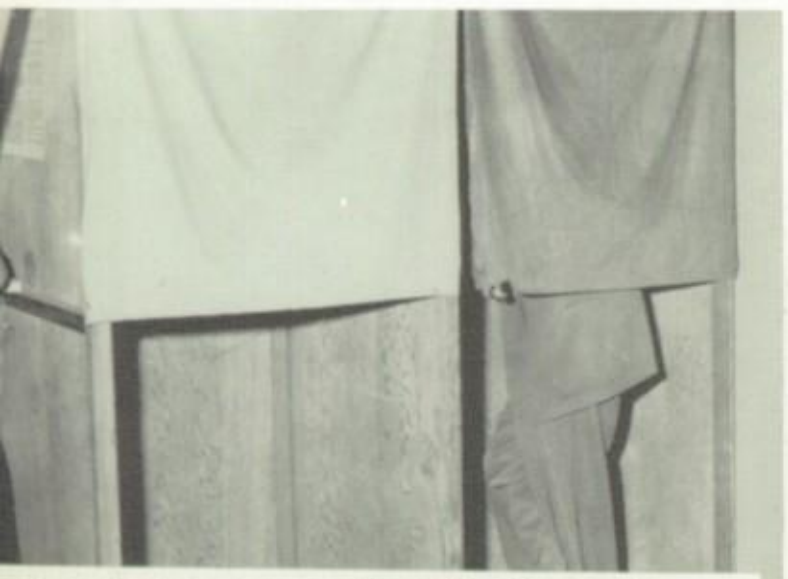
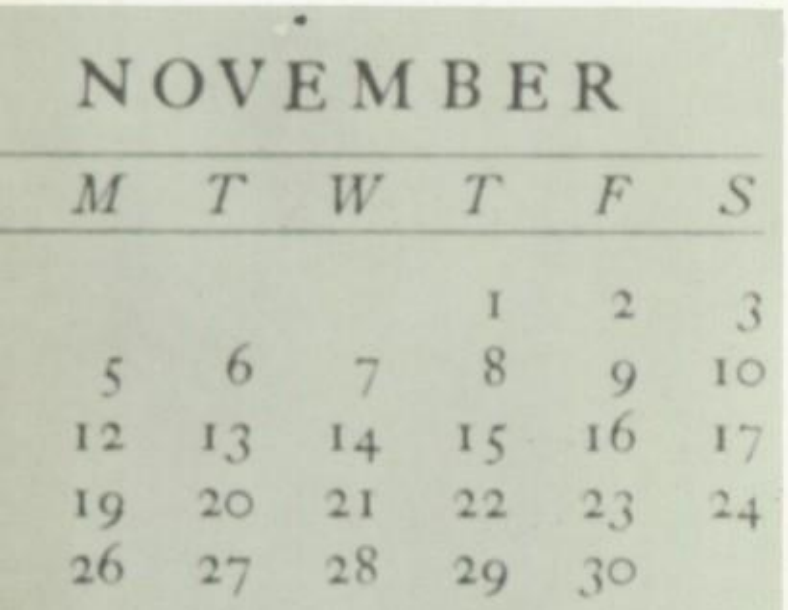
Junior high-magazine-salesman, Lorraine, consults advisor, Miss Winstead.

# THE LITTLE THINGS



School vote passes through efforts of conscientious voters.



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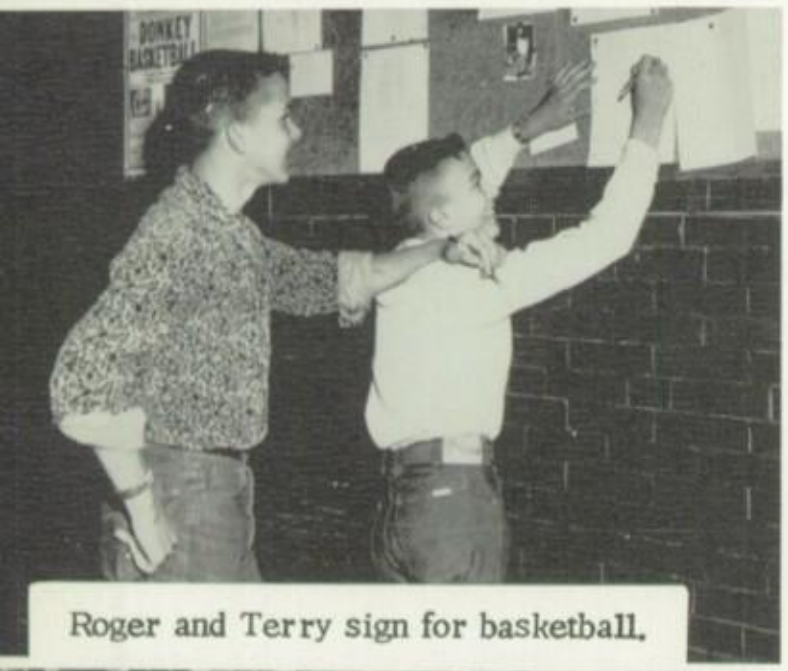


Roger and Terry sign for basketball.

Chuck chases Joyce until she catches him.

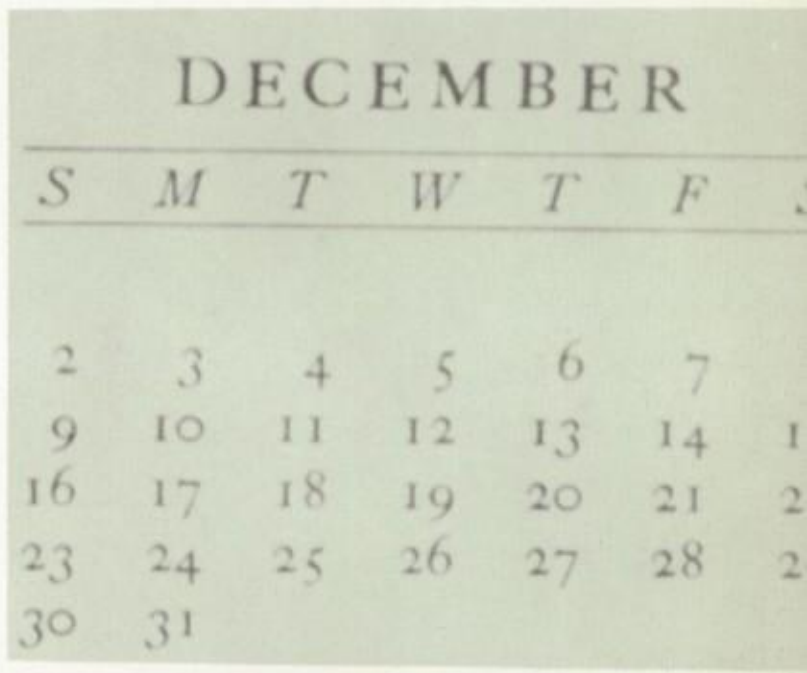
19 RETROSPECT staff went to a journalism convention at the U. of I.
20 The band marched in Eastern's Homecoming parade and were guests at the game.
22 Senior girls met with Mrs. Paschall to find out who was going to take the Betty Crocker homemaking tests.
23 Yearbook advisor from Windsor visited SHS.
24 Seniors (with brains) took scholarship tests with Mr. Buckner as director.
26 Senior girls really went to town with a toilet paper banner which read, "Wipe out Cerro Gordo!"
29 THE SAD END! Gum chewing was stopped.
30 Nancy Morrison was carried off the gym floor by third hour P.E. girls and dumped in the shower.
31 Don't jump on those bleachers! Group pictures were taken.

Nov. 1 Yearbook staff sent in the picture for the end paper.
2 Last game - . Seniors, don't cry.
5 Basketball practice started.
6 Senior ag boys took a trip to Tom Brewer's farm at Lovington.
7 Retakes were made of the underclassmen whose faces evidently broke the camera.
8 Snow fell, and we thought we'd get to use sleds. No such luck.
9 Miss Metcalf and Miss Simmons paraded down the halls in wigs at noon.
12 Earl Jeffers and Louie Hefner went through the classes fourth hour advertising the 1957 RETROSPECTS.
13 Ag boys displayed a hay feeder and gates as an exhibit for American Education Week.
14 Two new student teachers were shown around the high school.
15 Last day for our four E.I.S.C. student teachers. You led two lives, too, didn't you?
16 Football players and their families had a potluck supper in the gym.
19 Girls' P.E. classes had films on bowling.
20 One more day of school for the week.
21 Senior girls organized a Mickey Mouse Club at noon.
22 Thanksgiving no school, no report cards-give thanks!
23 Santa Claus came to town.
24 4-H'ers had their achievement night in the gym.
26 The ag boys left at 3 a.m. for Chicago to attend the International Livestock Show.
27 Sharon Harrmann and Carl Johnson left for three days in Chicago as a 4-H award.
28 Dance band had a practice session at noon, and we made it a sock hop.
29 Senior girls held their weekly snake dance through the halls.
30 Sullivan lost the first basketball game of the season to Shelbyville, 58 - 53.

Dec. 1 Lakeview beat Sullivan, 61 - 53, at Lakeview.
3 Student Council decided to organize a pep club. Got the pep?
4 Eleven senior girls took the Betty Crocker homemaking test first hour.
5 Pepsters met at noon with Mr. Buckner.
6 McIntyre's "Mighties" played Cerro Gordo here.

# THAT MEAN SO MUCH

Ted, Jack, and Carl already have the float-building habit after four years of work.




December
- 10 Senior pictures arrived. Money flew!
- 11 Seniors received the pictures eighth hour. We lost to Pana, there.
- 12 Yearbook staff sent in 12 pages to the company to beat the deadline on the fifteenth.
- 14 Sullivan beat Bement to win our first basketball game. "We want another one . . . . . "
- 16 Grade and high school choruses gave a Christmas concert in the gym.
- 17 Three senior girls came back to school with diamonds.
- 18 Senior girls, naturally, played with yo-yos in study hall at noon.
- 19 SHS poll plans were made by the yearbook staff.
- 20 Homemaking III had a Christmas party and exchanged gifts.
- 21 School was dismissed at 2:30 after a Christmas program. Merry Christmas!
- 27 Sullivan lost to Charleston in the Charleston Tourney.
- 28 Sullivan won over Casey in the tourney, but lost to Brownstown in the night game to come in with a fourth place.

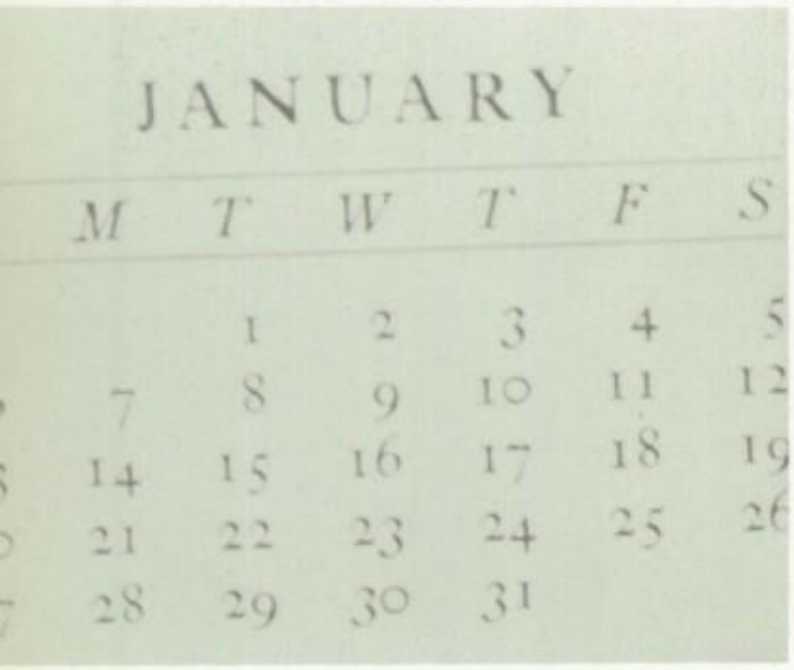
January
- 1 Happy New Year!
- 2 Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow. That was the feeling of everyone on the first day back after vacation.
- 3 Peggy LeGrand didn't seem to be awake enough to take off her shorty pajamas before coming to school.
- 4 Sullivan started the New Year right by beating Oakland. Dance band played for the sock hop.
- 7 Get busy. Only 297 more days left for Christmas shopping.
- 9 We had a sock hop at noon instead of the GAA noon game.
- 10 Semester exams got under way.
- 11 Sullivan lost to Tuscola in an overtime. More exams.
- 14 Some of the band students attended the Bi-County Band Festival in Lovington.
- 16 Girls' Ensemble sang on WTVP in Decatur.
- 17 Blizzards from the north hit the high school.
- 18 Sullivan lost to Atwood, but Miss Metcalf, Miss Richardson, Miss Simmons, Miss Mace, and Miss Winstead tried to give the team "pep" at the pep meeting with a short skit.
- 19 We lost to Cumberland, there.
- 21 Carl Johnson died after an auto accident involving Keith Schrodt, who was still in critical condition.
- 22 Sullivan lost to Arthur in an overtime at the Okaw Tourney.
- 23 Keith died during Carl's funeral.
- 24 School was still in mourning. Basketball individuals were taken.
- 25 Nancy Whitchurch and Emma Lee Anderson returned their report cards the first day!
- 26 Keith Schrodt was buried.
- 28 SHS poll was taken.

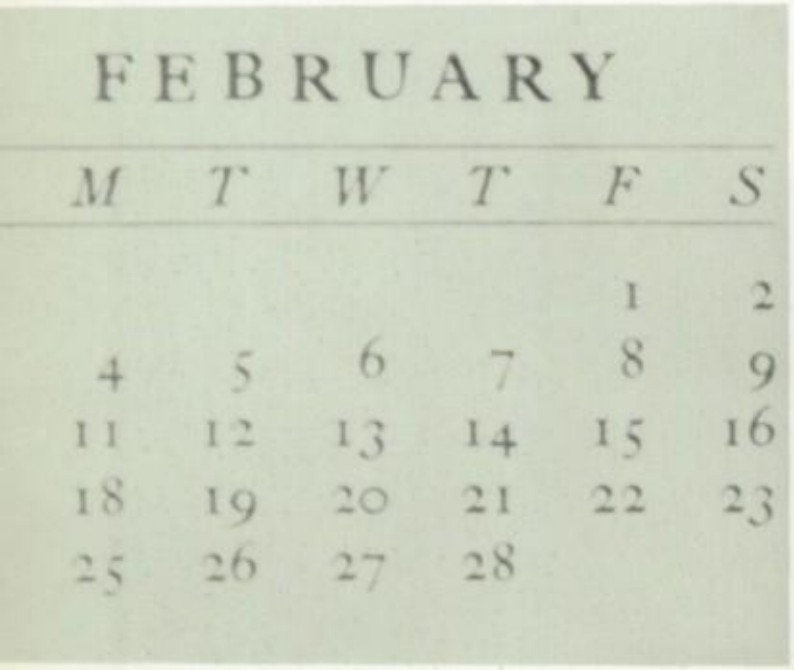
Coming to school in the early morning means a bus ride for many students.

Bill, freshman Student Council member, decorates study-hall Christmas tree.

# THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MEAN SO MUCH

Lunch line features gossip and secrets but seldom discussions of food.




Charles, Mr. White, and Clyde "ice up" for game.

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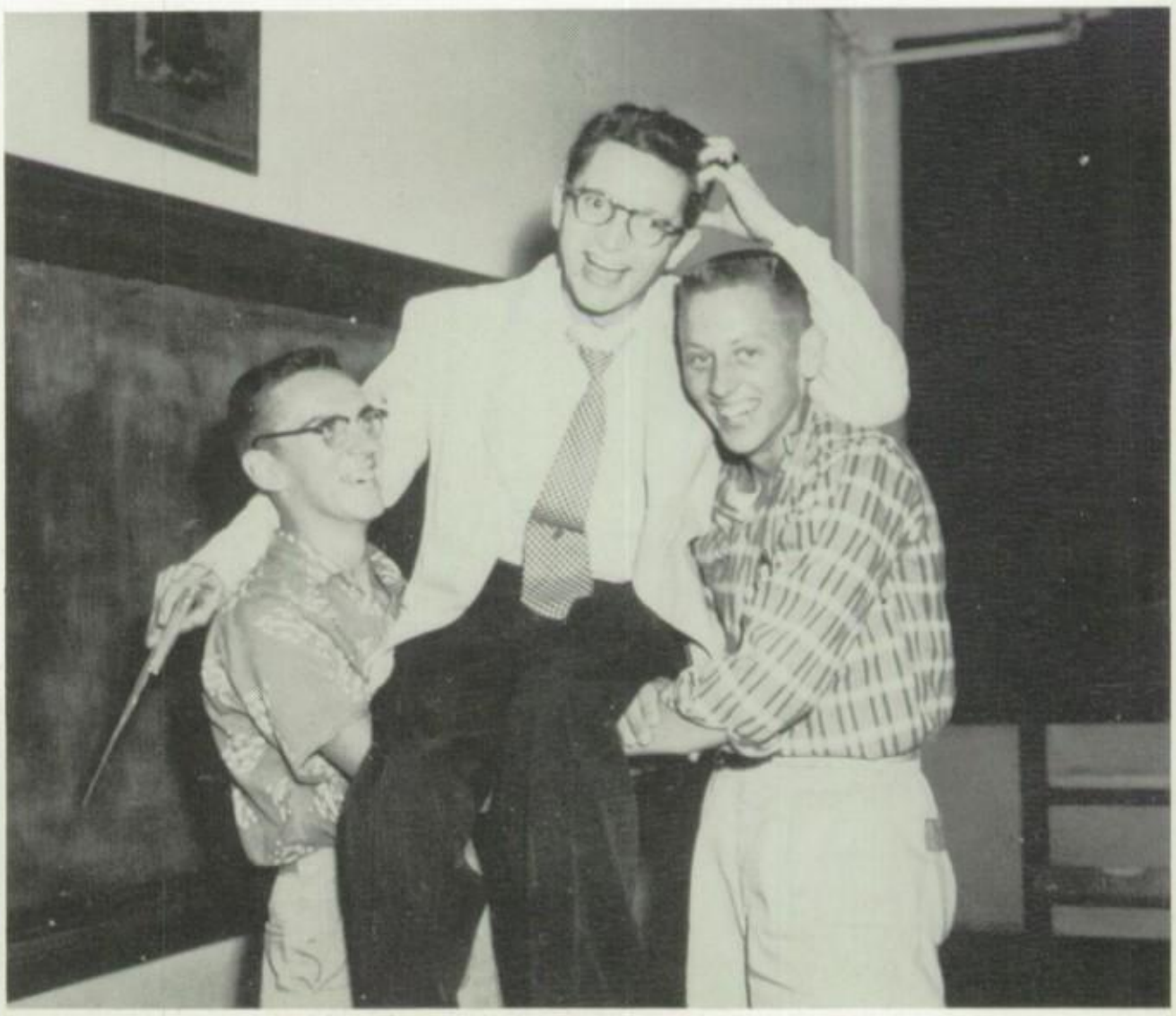
| January | 29 | No school because of ice and snow. Sullivan beat Windsor in a thrilling game. |
| | 30 | Teachers' meeting, school dismissed at 3:00 p.m. |
| | 31 | Sullivan tromped Arthur here. |
| February | 4 | National Honor Society had pictured taken today. |
| | 5 | St. Teresa beat Sullivan. |
| | 6 | Mr. Vaughan brought pussy willows to school today. It must be spring. |
| | 7 | FHA held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the gym. |
| | 8 | Bus students loaded in front of the high school instead of in the mud. Sullivan played at Arcola. |
| | 11 | FHA pictures were taken during a regular meeting. |
| | 12 | Happy Birthday, Abe. No school. |
| | 13 | Homemaking III class held an engagement and entertainment party. |
| | 14 | A band concert was given in the gym for the high school students. |
| | 15 | Seniors' last sock hop. Sullivan played Cerro Gordo. |
| | 16 | Section 14 Sweetheart Dance was held at Lovington. |
| | 18 | National FFA Week started. |
| | 19 | FFA boys set up a display in the main hall for FFA Week. |
| | 21 | Some yearbook students worked at night. |
| | 22 | Last out-of-town game. Sullivan played Monticello. |
| | 25 | Last day for yearbook. See you in the supplement. |

On the day for yearbook deadline, the entire staff could sympathize with Mr. Blankenberg, for they knew how he felt the day he took underclass pictures from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



Ronnie relinguishes his new ring to Shirley.

Cheerleaders take sidelines while teachers display school spirit at the pep meeting.

# OTHER THINGS THAT MEAN A LOT

Mr. White supervises the annual sale of the RETROSPECT.

Sharon lends an ear as Barbara and Eugene put their heads together about the RETROSPECT conference.

# S. H. S.

TOP ROW, LEFT: Most Studious, Eugene Elzy and P
Rozene. MIDDLE: Best Personality, Bill McColl a
Judy Storm. RIGHT: Most Cooperative, Ted Hortensti
and Pat Rozene. SIDE, MIDDLE: Most Courteous, B
McColl and Jayne Doehring. BOTTOM: Busiest, Euge
Elzy and Judy Storm.

UNDERCLASS

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| Best Personality . . . . . | Janet Pound<br>Roger Daily |
| Most Studious . . . . . | Janet Shuman<br>Philip Martin |
| Best Dancer . . . . . | Janet Pound<br>Jack Malloy |
| Most Cooperative . . . . | Bonnie Goddard<br>Sonny England |
| Noisiest . . . . . | Joy Anderson<br>Butch Elder |

# POLL

TOP ROW, LEFT: Most Enthusiastic Redskin Booster, Judy Storm and Bill McColl. MIDDLE: Noisiest, Ronnie Franklin and Rochelle Taylor. RIGHT: Best Dancers, Judy Storm and Bill McColl. SIDE, MIDDLE: Life of the Party, Ronnie Andres and Emma Lee Anderson. BOTTOM: Nicest Smile, Jayne Doehring and Ted Hortenstine.

POLL

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|---|---|
| Most Courteous . . . . . | Mary Ann Kite<br>Jan Munch |
| Busiest . . . . . | Bonnie Goddard<br>Philip Martin |
| Life of the Party . . . . . | Joy Anderson<br>Stanley Guin |
| Nicest Smile . . . . . | Janet Pound<br>Jan Munch |
| Most Enthusiastic Redskin Booster . . . . . | Pat Lindley<br>Sonny England |

# ATHLETICS

OP ROW: Bill Brumfield, Max LeCrone, Kent Emel, Gary Bruce, Roger Abbott, Bill Huelster. ROW THREE: Coach oehrich, Richard Burcham, Doug McGrath, Ronnie Rice, David Schreiber, Greg Boyd, Roger Naab, Coach McIntyre. OW TWO: Chuck Woolen, George Selby, Jerry Lash, Barry Hargis, Ronnie Lane, Ronnie Hutchcraft, Jack Lundy. ROW NE: Ronnie Evans, Larry Loy, Eddie Barnes, Eddie Taylor, Terry Warren, Roger Landers.

# B'S WIN TWO, TIE ONE

Twenty-five freshman and sophomore gridders comprised the B-squad under the direction of Coaches Roehrich and McIntyre.

The B's have shown many promising players this eason, from their record. Although they won only two nd tied one, they played hard ball all the time. The 3's have learned from new experiences that it takes hard vork, lots of spirit, and cooperation to hold a team to- gether. With this knowledge they will be valuable assets o next year's team.

Players on the B-squad will receive numerals. These layers are Gary Bruce, Bill Brumfield, Richard Burcham, Kent Emel, Jim Fish, Bill Huelster, Roger Landers, Ronnie Lane, Max LeCrone, Larry Loy, Doug McGrath, Roger Naab, Ronnie Rice, Ronnie Hutchcraft, Jerry Lash, Jack Lundy, George Selby, Eddie Taylor, Terry Warren, Chuck Woolen, Barry Hargis, and Ronnie Evans.

SULLIVAN'S B-SQUAD TEAM RECORD

Sullivan 6, Shelbyville 28; Sullivan 13, Lakeview 13; Sullivan 0, Bement 20; Sullivan 7, Arcola 6; Sullivan 21, Arthur 7; Sullivan 13, Bethany 27.

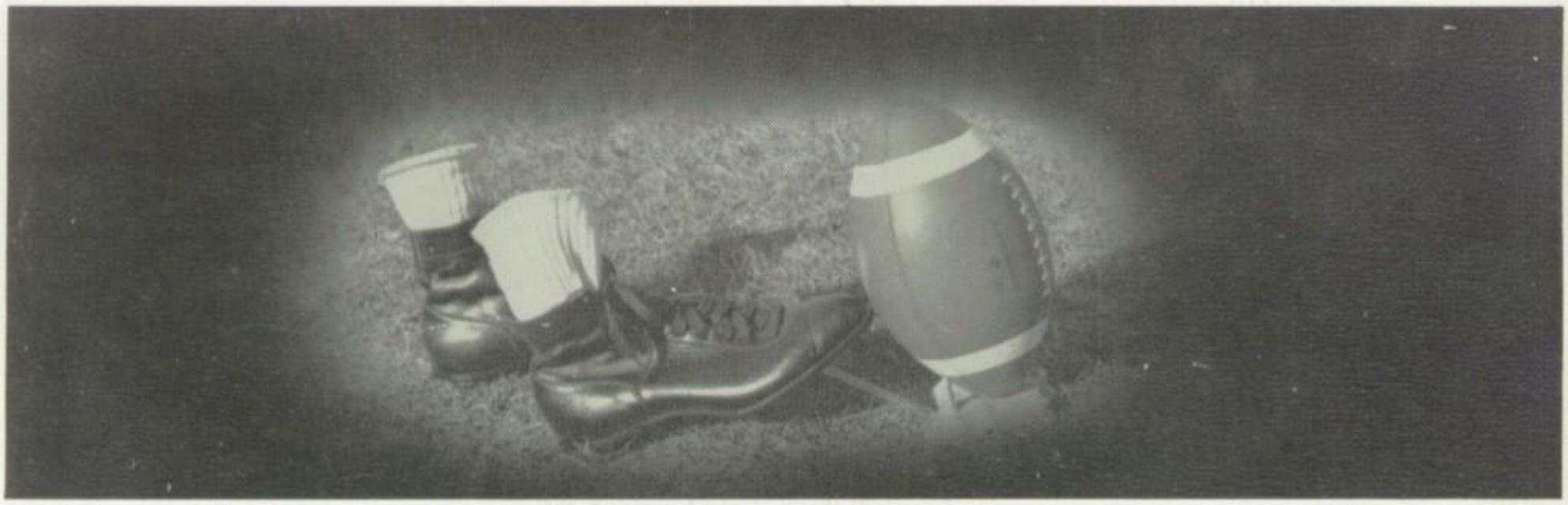
The run around right end is good for a touchdown.

Completed pass gains extra point.

STANLEY BRUCE
Senior
Center

JACK FULTZ
Senior
Fullback

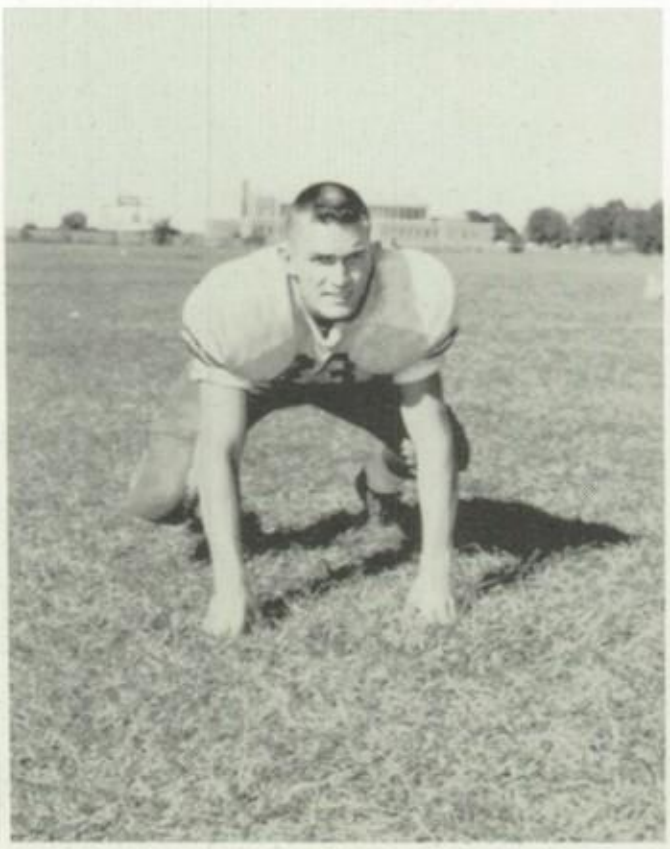
BILL MC COLL
Senior
Guard

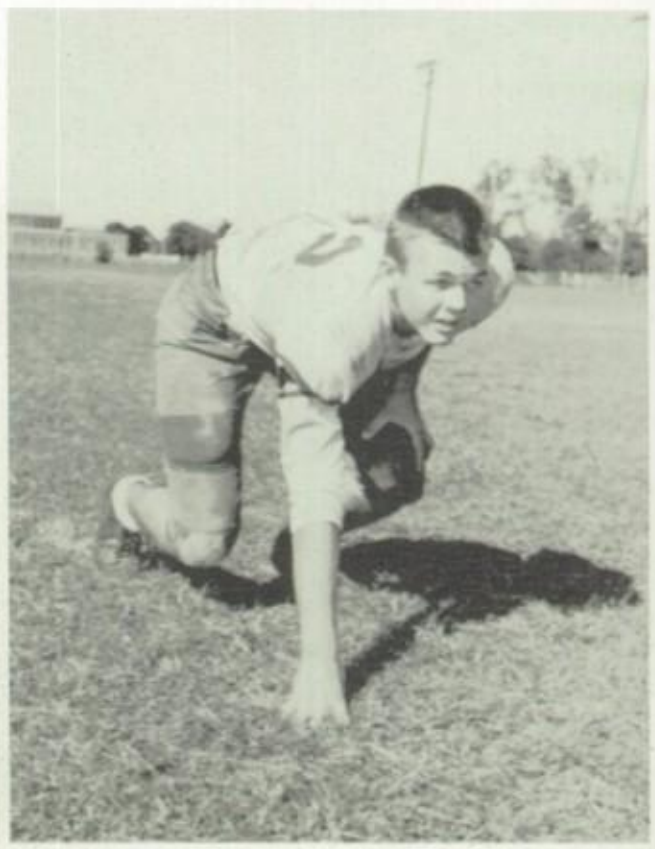


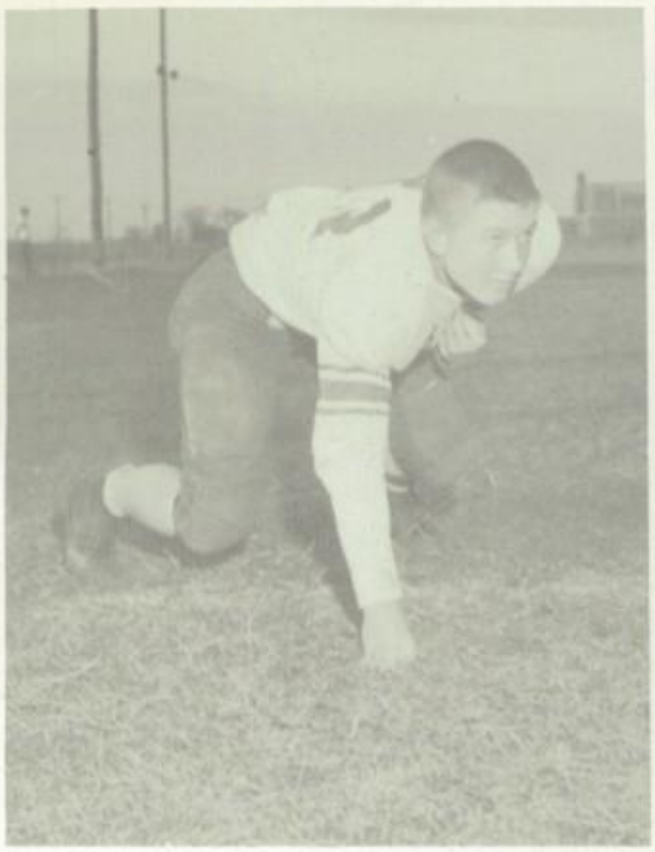
ROGER BEAVERS
Sophomore
Left End

TED HORTENSTINE
Senior
Tackle, End

BUD CAZEL
Junior
Right End

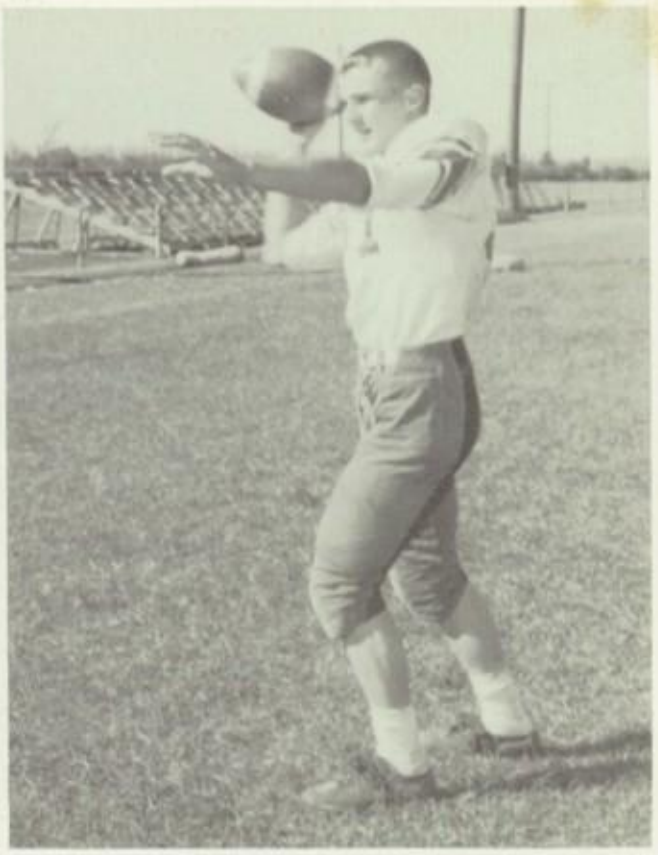






STEVEN WOOD
Junior
Guard, Tackle

JAN MUNCH
Sophomore
Halfback

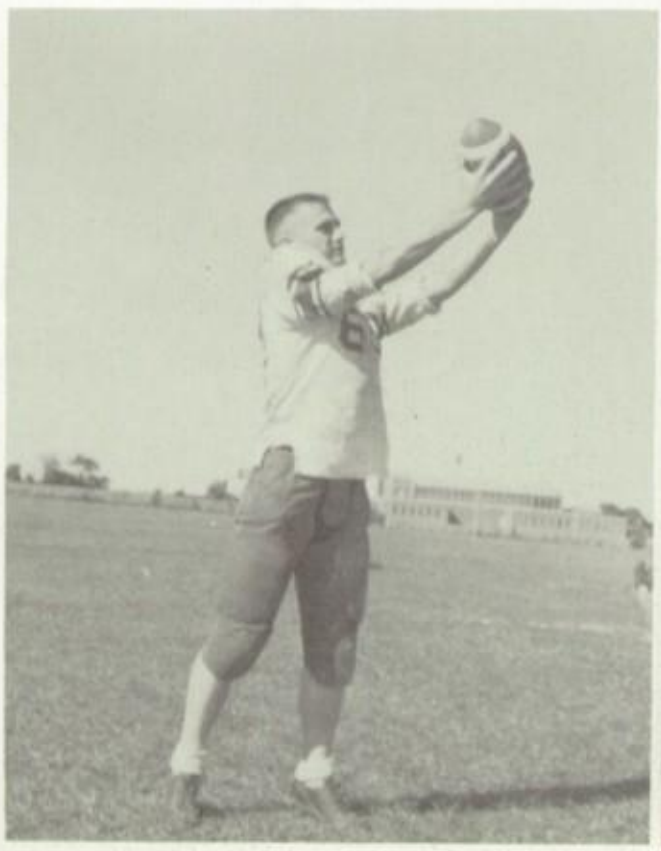


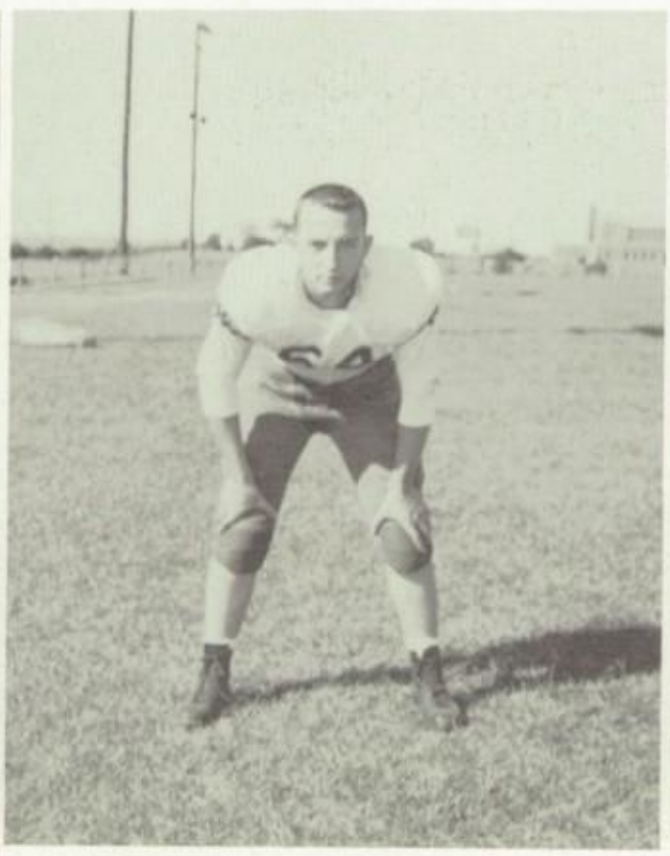
MIKE SULLIVAN
Junior
Quarterback, Halfback

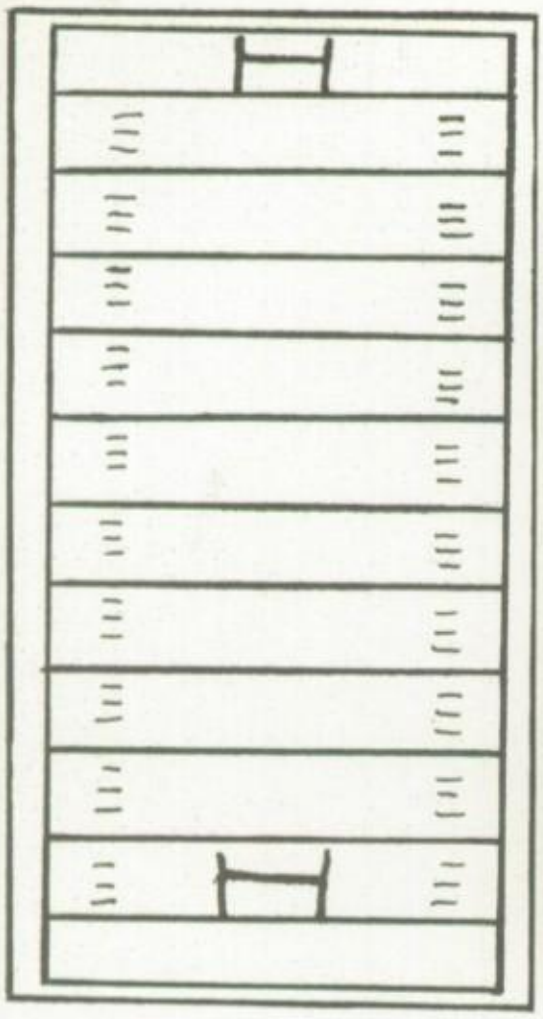
ROGER DAILY
Junior
Halfback

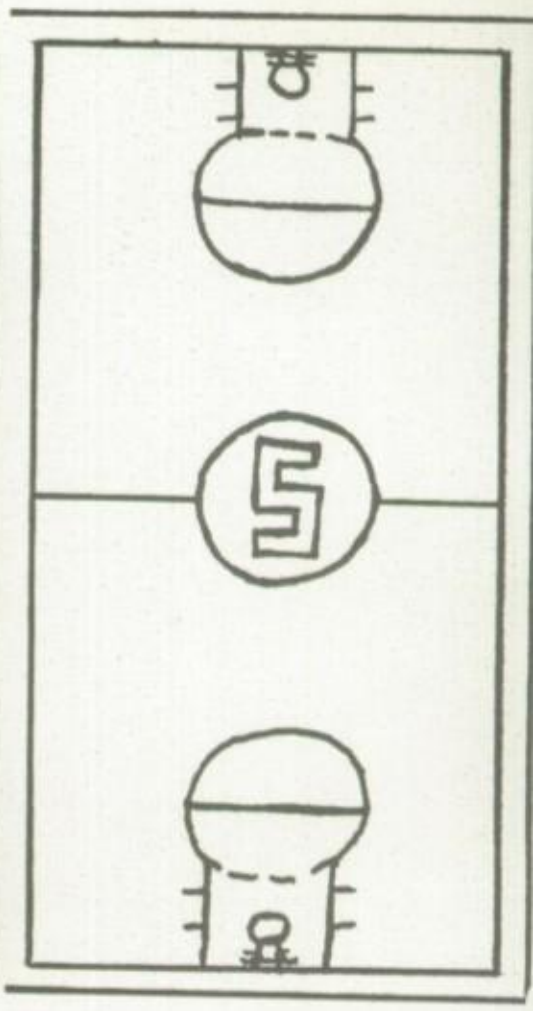
TOM HARGIS
Junior
Guard

JERRY DOSS
Sophomore
Fullback, Halfback









Coaches Roehrich, McIntyre, and Chism pause on football field to discuss strategy of SHS athletic teams.

# THE INSPIRATION BEHIND THE TEAMS . . .

Sullivan Redskins were directed by three new coaches this year.

Coach Roehrich, on the left, was the varsity basketball coach, assistant football coach, and varsity track coach. Coach Chism, on the right, was varsity football coach, "B" squad basketball coach, and varsity baseball coach. Coach McIntyre, standing in center, was frosh-sophomore football coach, "Peanut" squad basketball coach, and frosh-sophomore baseball coach. Mr. McIntyre attended Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. He taught the seventh and eighth grades at Lowe School, then came to the high school to help train the athletes.

Five peppy cheerleaders with enthusiasm and dependability led the crowds in yells and inspired the boys with Redskin spirit on field and court.

Judy Storm, senior, had been elected varsity cheerleader for four straight years and Janet Pound, junior, two years. Three newly elected varsity cheerleaders this year were Pat Lindley, Bonnie Goddard, and Pat Hoskins, all juniors.

The freshman-sophomore teams were cheered by three "B" cheerleaders this year. They were Mary Ann Kite, Janet Wood and Nancy Harshbarger.

Bonnie Goddard, Patsy Hoskins, Pat Lindley, Janet Pound, Judy Storm.

Mary Ann Kite, Janet Wood, Nancy Harshbarger.

Football trophy

Most valuable players, Bill McColl and Bob Cochran.

Basketball trophy

# AND THE INSPIRATION IN THE TEAMS

Most valuable players of the year, Bill McColl and Bob Cochran, were elected by the football team and basketball team respectively.

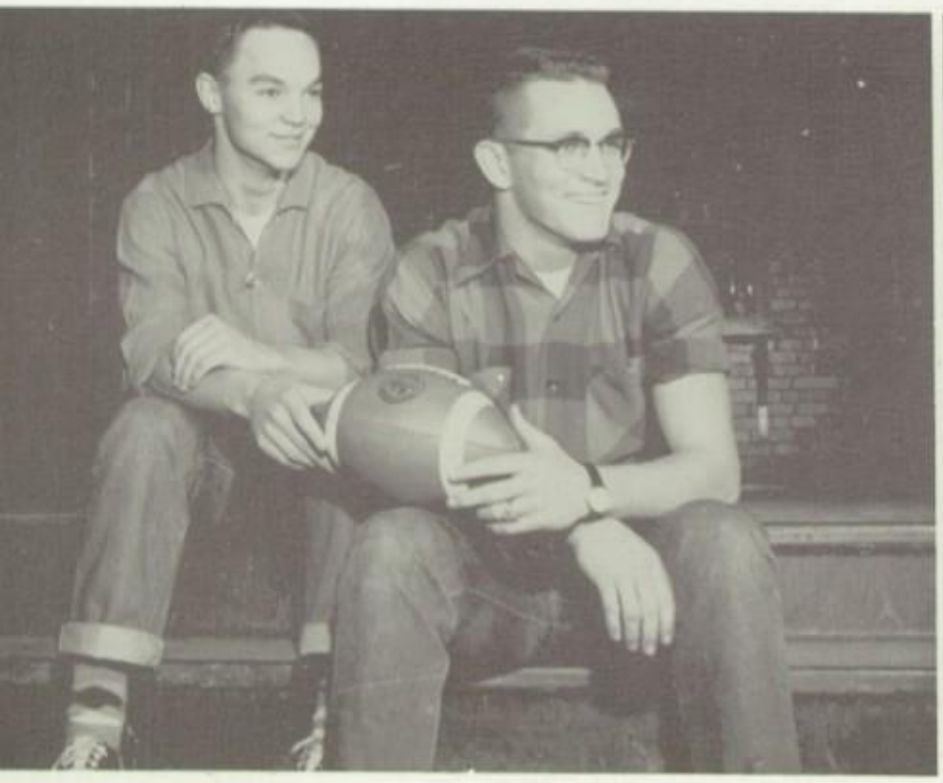
Senior Bill McColl has been out for football for four years. He has made the traveling squad for the last three years and lettered the last two years. Bill has played guard for the gridders all four years.

Junior Bob Cochran has been out for basketball for three years. Bob lettered this year. He has played guard for the basketball team all three years.

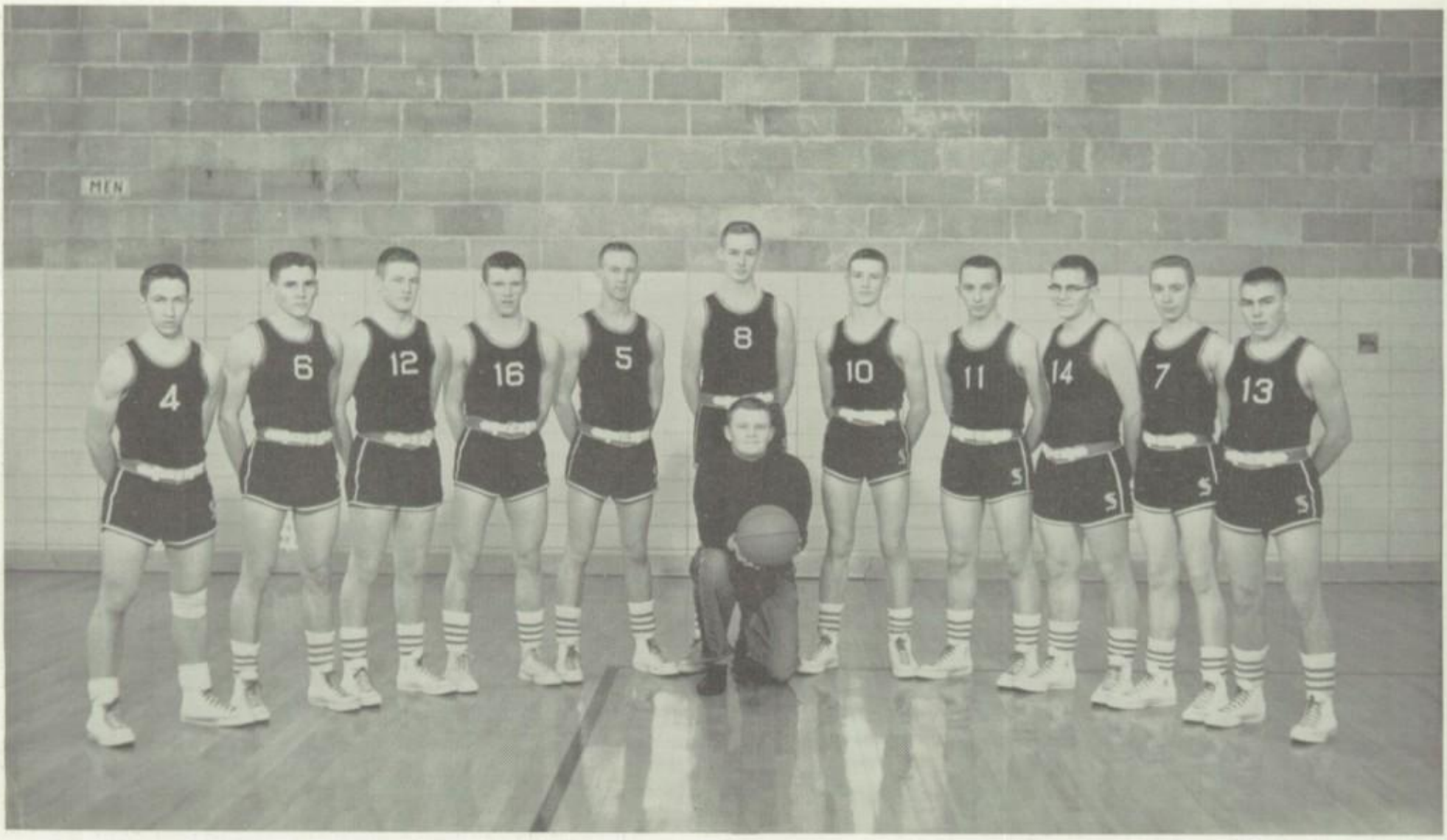
Football co-captains Bill McColl and Ted Hortenstine were elected by the football team. Ted has been out for football for four years and has made the traveling team all four years. He lettered the last two years, playing end and tackle for the Sullivan gridders.

Larry Freeman and Keith Schrodt were elected by the basketball team. Keith is absent from the picture below. Both Larry and Keith were out for basketball all four years. They both lettered for three years, in which they played guard positions.

Football co-captains Bill McColl and Ted Hortenstine.



Basketball co-captain Larry Freeman.




Jack Buxton, Roger Beavers, Jerry Doss, Richard Ray, Sonny England, Eden Martin, Ronnie Lane, Tom Hargis, Larry Freeman, Bob Noffke, Bob Cochran. KNEELING: Manager Stanley Guin.

# UNDERCLASSMEN FORM VARSITY

Sullivan Redskins used two seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman this year on the varsity team. Senior Keith Schrodt was absent from the group picture above.

The team has played many impressive games which showed their spirit and close teamwork. They have been backed by an enthusiastic crowd of students and patrons who cheered the team at every game. Many of the Redskins' games were close battles all the way up to the last horn.

The basketball squad elected members of the team for special honors and achievements. Terry Warren was elected as the most improved player of the Redskin squad. Jack Buxton took the honor of being the best defensive player.

REDSKIN GAME RECORD

Shelbyville 58, Sullivan 53; Lakeview 61, Sullivan 53; Windsor 57, Sullivan 50; Villa Grove 59, Sullivan 42; Pana 64, Sullivan 56; Bement 49, Sullivan 77; Newman 55, Sullivan 31; Unity 54, Sullivan 52; Oakland 46, Sullivan 48; Tuscola 68, Sullivan 56; Atwood 53, Sullivan 51; Cumberland 70, Sullivan 52; Windsor 51, Sullivan 52; Arthur 40, Sullivan 61; St. Teresa 78, Sullivan 37; Arcola 59, Sullivan 39; Effingham 46, Sullivan 36; Cerro Gordo 82, Sullivan 64; Monticello 55, Sullivan 41; Mt. Pulaski 62, Sullivan 51.

Starting jump of the Redskins' 1956-57 basketball season was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd.

TOP: Mr. Lewis, Mike Sullivan, Jack Lundy, Coach Chism, Danny Bolin, Jan Munch, Richard Cain, Manager Steven Wood. KNEELING: Richard Burcham, Barry Hargis, Roger Roney, Bud Cazel, Terry Warren, Joe Florini, Bob Elder.

# JUNIOR VARSITY MAKES GOOD

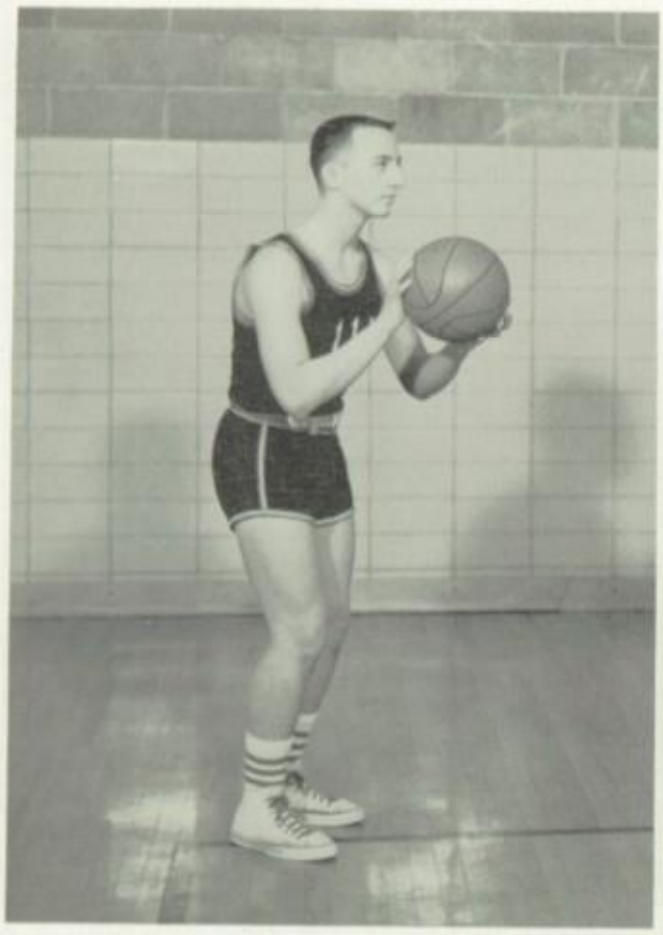
JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Shelbyville 75, Sullivan 38; Lakeview 52, Sullivan 55; Windsor 71, Sullivan 50; Villa Grove 54, Sullivan 46; Pana 64, Sullivan 56; Bement 29, Sullivan 40; Newman 35, Sullivan 60; Unity 38, Sullivan 47; Oakland 48, Sullivan 51; Tuscola 38, Sullivan 54; Atwood 31, Sullivan 33; Cumberland 78, Sullivan 49; Windsor 61, Sullivan 63; Arthur 40, Sullivan 42; St. Teresa 54, Sullivan 39; Arcola 51, Sullivan 31; Effingham 74, Sullivan 47; Cerro Gordo 51, Sullivan 48; Monticello 49, Sullivan 36; Mt. Pulaski 69, Sullivan 66.

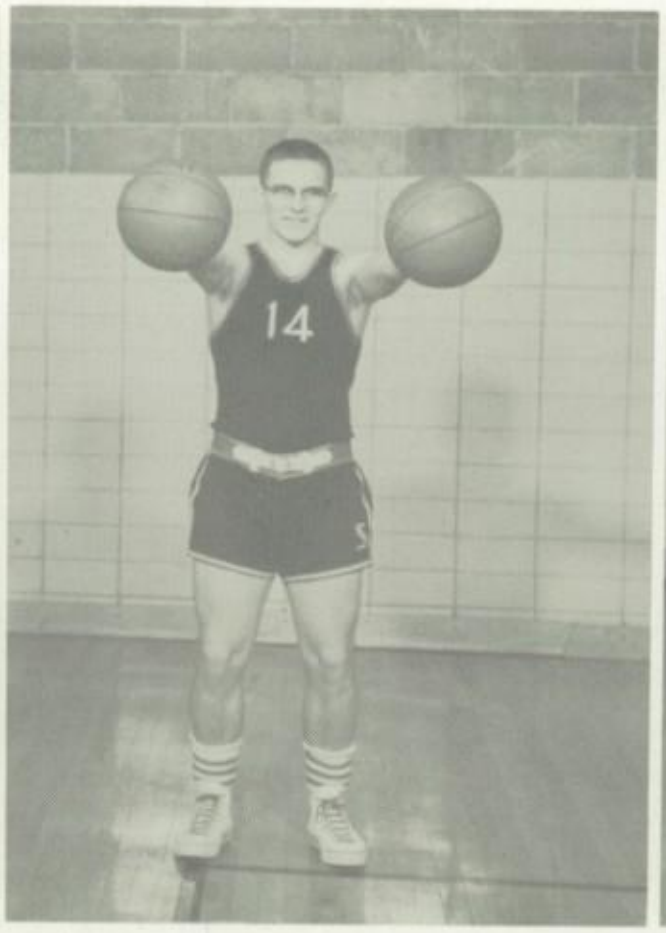
The "B" squad, or JV's, made a good showing on court as well as on their record. They have played many hard games and have shown aggressiveness throughout the season. Their abilities in team work will be assets in future years.

The "peanut" squad consisted of several freshmen and sophomores under the supervision of Coach McIntyre. These prospective basketball players practiced after school and played other conference teams to improve their agility and ability, so they might become better SHS players in future years.

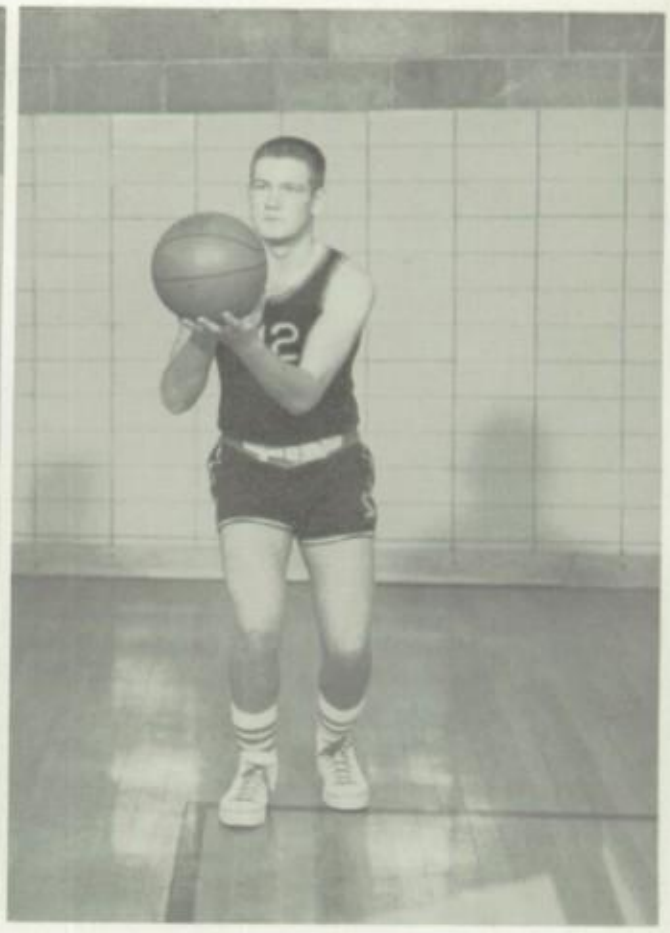
Bill Huelster, Jim Smith, George Selby, Ronnie Evans, Wayne Miller, Roger Landers, Philip Martin, Eddie Taylor, Ronnie Hutchcraft, Tom White, Ronnie Rice, Jerry Lash, Chuck Woolen, Terry Harrmann, Jerrold Elder. KNEELING: Roger Naab, Coach McIntyre.



Tom Hargis, forward



Larry Freeman, guard

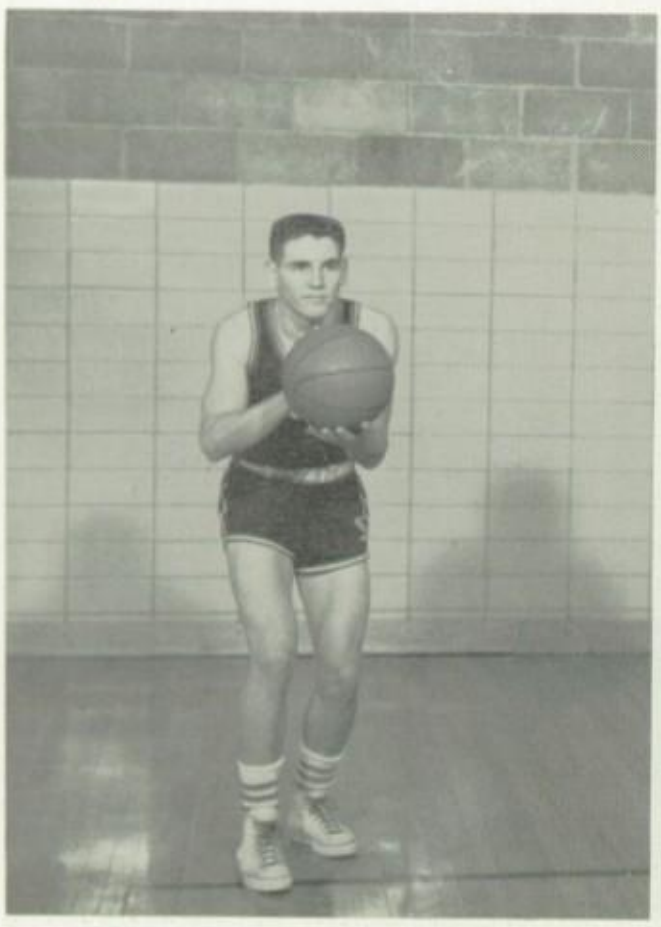


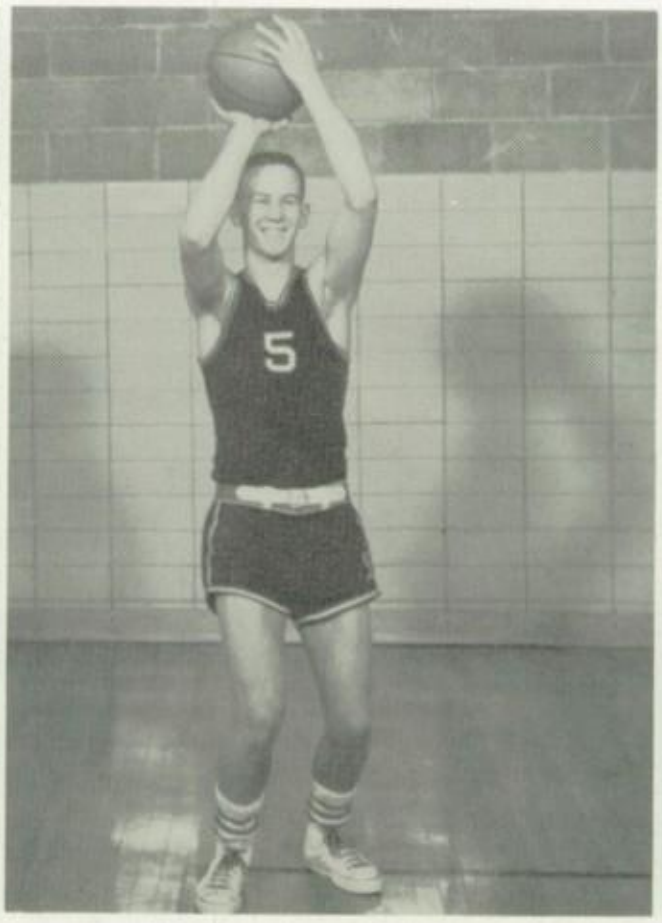
Jerry Doss, forward

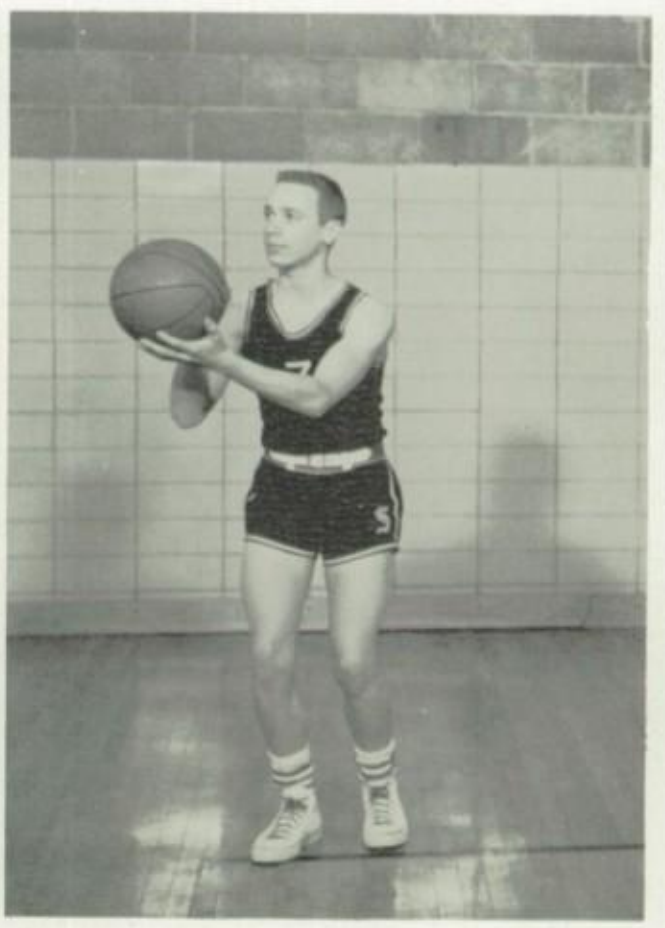
Roger Beavers, forward

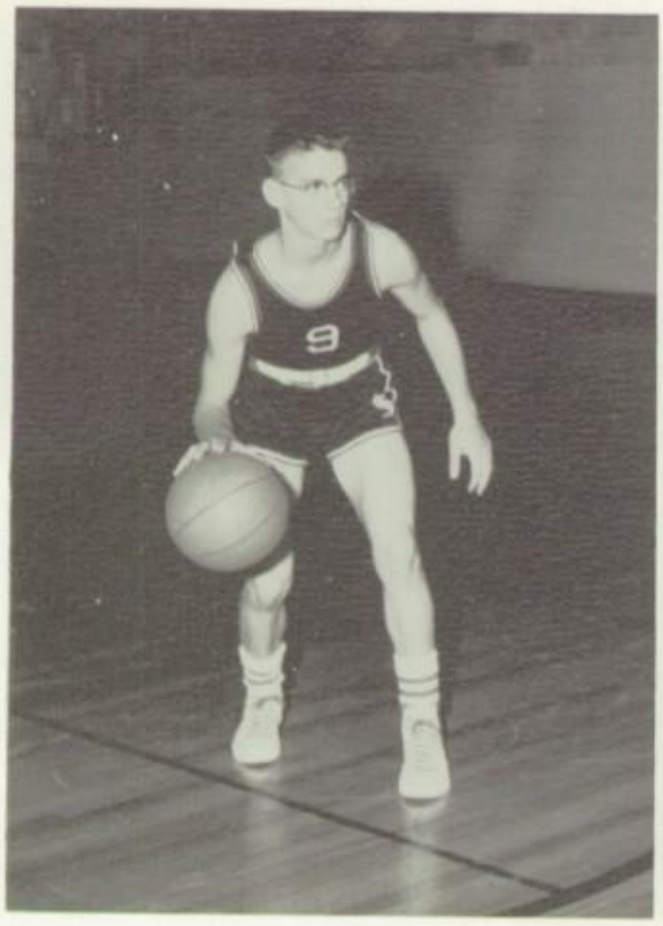
Sonny England, forward

Bob Noffke, guard



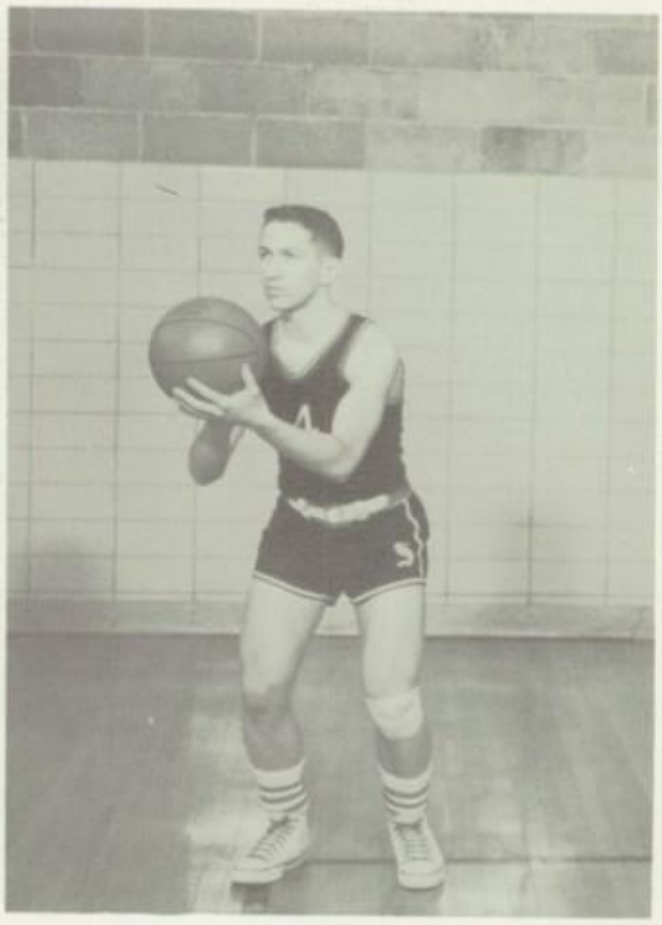






Keith Schrodt, guard

Eden Martin, center

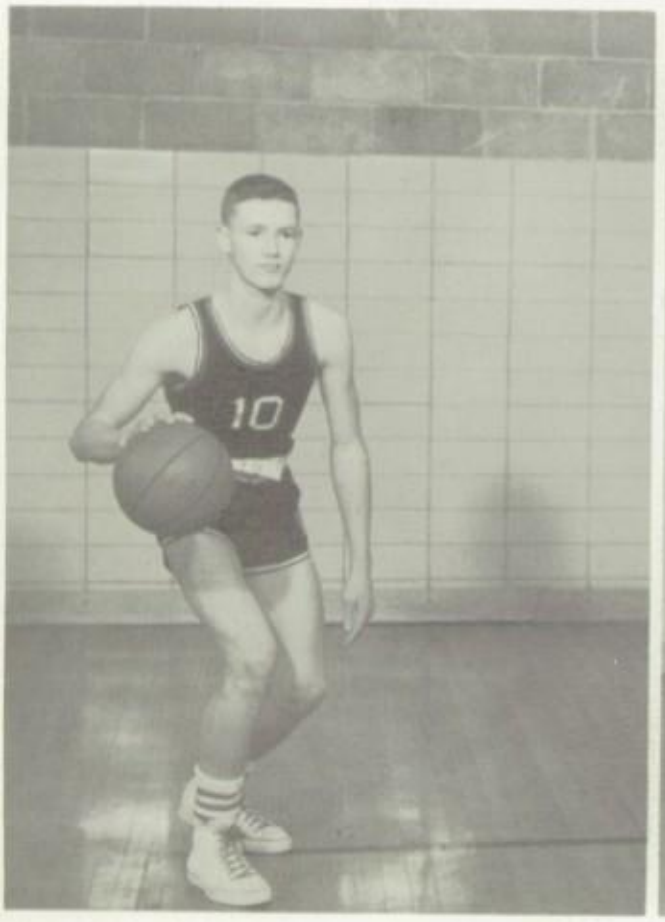


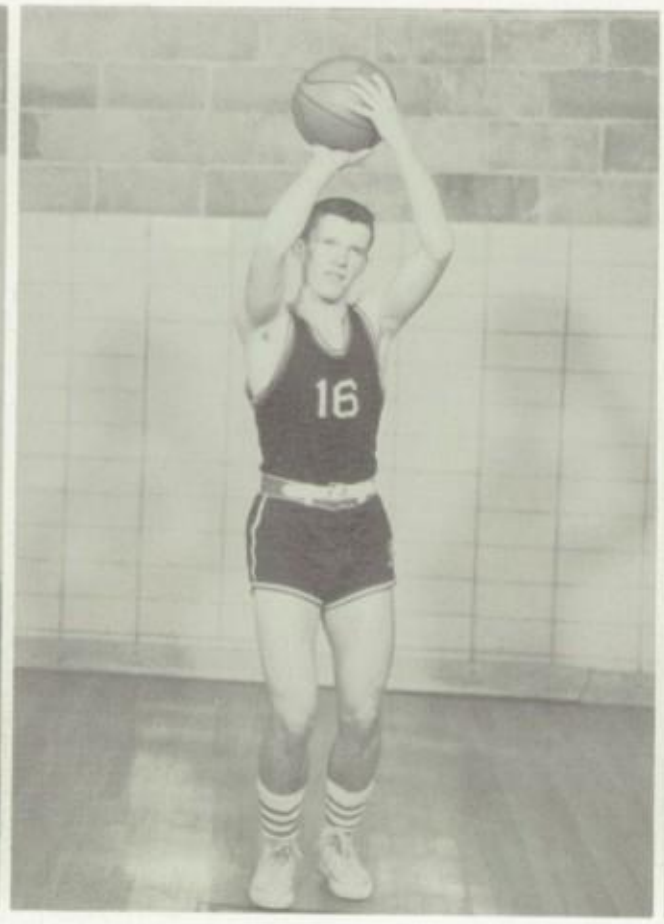
Jack Buxton, guard

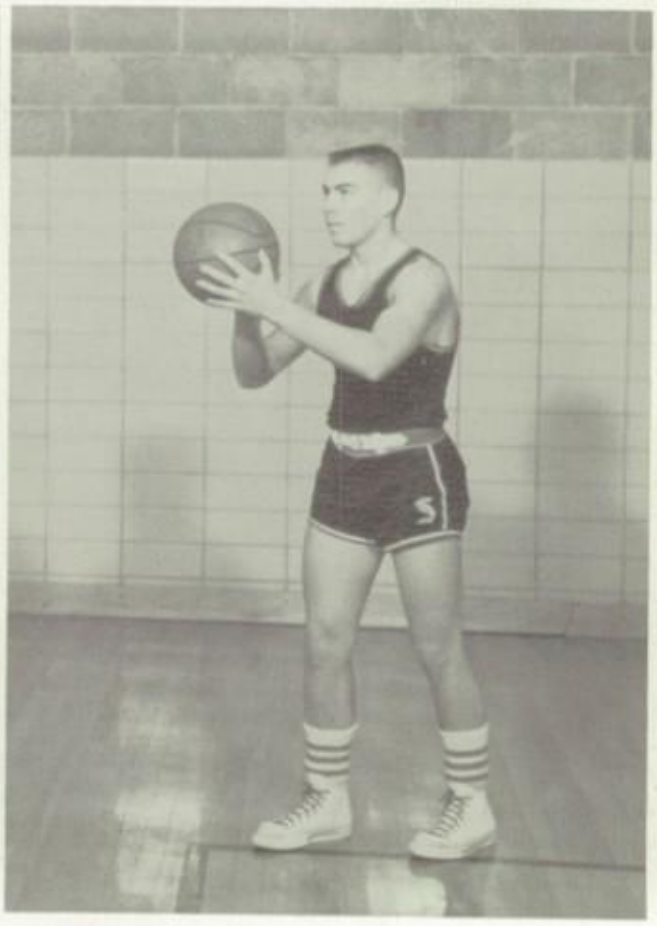
Ronnie Lane, center

Richard Ray, forward

Bob Cochran, guard







TOP: Ed, Stanley. MIDDLE: Steven, Marvin, Roger. BOTTOM: Jim, Richard.

The pep band performs for halftime entertainment.

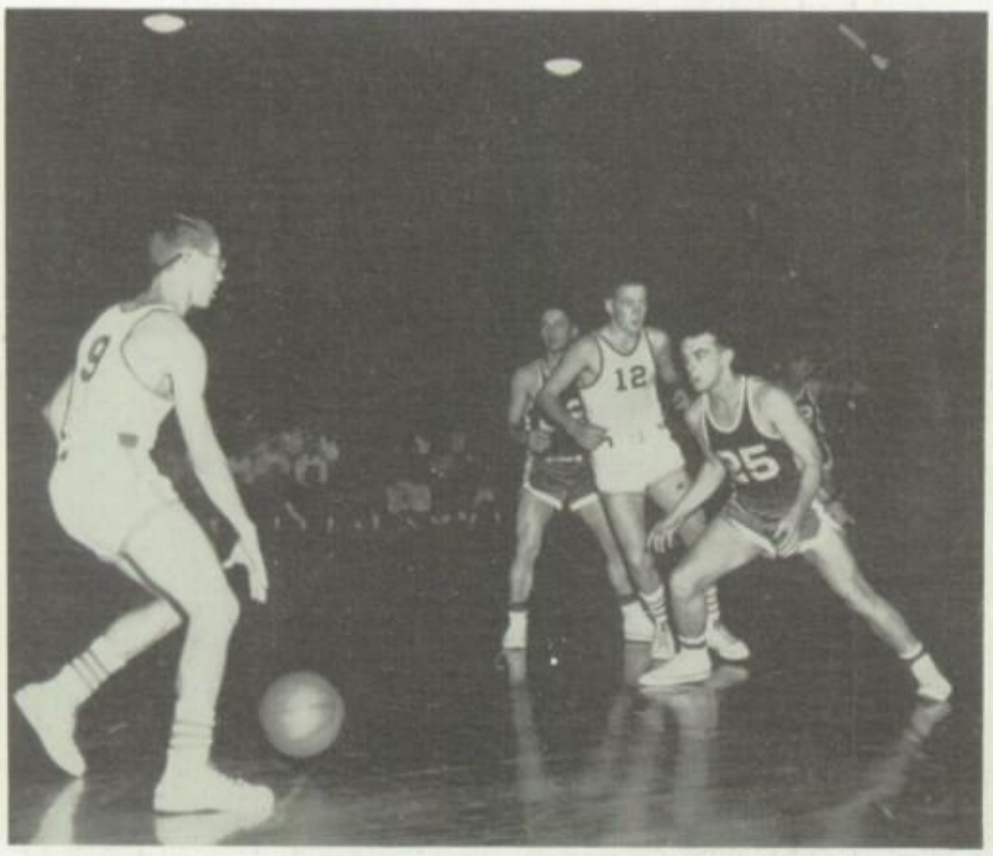
# ENTHUSIAM LEADS THE WAY

The student body enthusiastically backed the SHS teams on field and court at all times with an array of cheers led by the faithful SHS cheerleaders. They built up a wonderful school spirit that encouraged the morale of the players, who wholeheartedly cooperated in the common effort to attain victory. The many defeats suffered this year were greatly overcome by the "Never-say-die" spirit that prevailed. Also, much credit was given to the coaching staff for their integrity and hard work when the going got rough.

Sullivan's twenty-piece pep band performed for several Friday night home games during the basketball season. The pep band consisted of members of the high school band under the direction of Mr. Clark and two Eastern State College student teachers, Mr. Beals and Mr. Fair. They played a selection of snappy marches between games and during the halftime of the varsity game to furnish entertainment for the spectators.

Every team needs a manager to care for equipment and to be on hand when he is called, during practice as well as at games. Managers for the year were Richard Cain, Ed Cazel, Marvin Cookson, and Jim Smith, football; Stanley Guin, varsity basketball; Steven Wood, frosh-sophomore basketball; and Roger Naab, peanut squad.

Keith Schrodt carries ball toward Sullivan's goal.



SHS boosters cheer a Sullivan player's tie-up basket -- at least most of them do.

TEAM CAPTAINS: Ted Hortenstine, Don Cain, Ronnie Andres, Eugene Elzy, Ronnie Houchin. ABSENT: Charles Phillips.

DANCE PARTICIPANTS: Shirley, Ronnie; Nancy, Doug; Janet, Earl; Bill, and Judy.

# NOON HOUR ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED

The boys' intramural volleyball and basketball teams played every Monday, Friday, and every other Wednesday during the noon hour. The six captains and their teams alternated as opponent to one of the other teams. The four best teams played a tournament in the spring, and the final victor won the championship. Then, these champions played the faculty members.

This year there were no National and American Leagues; therefore, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors played together. Anyone who wanted to do so could act as the referee or scorekeeper.

Intramurals furnish recreation for players and entertainment for student onlookers.

This year as a special noon hour activity, the school sponsored a sock hop every other Wednesday, which offered social entertainment and recreation for any of the student body who wished to participate. The music was played from records which were furnished by the school.

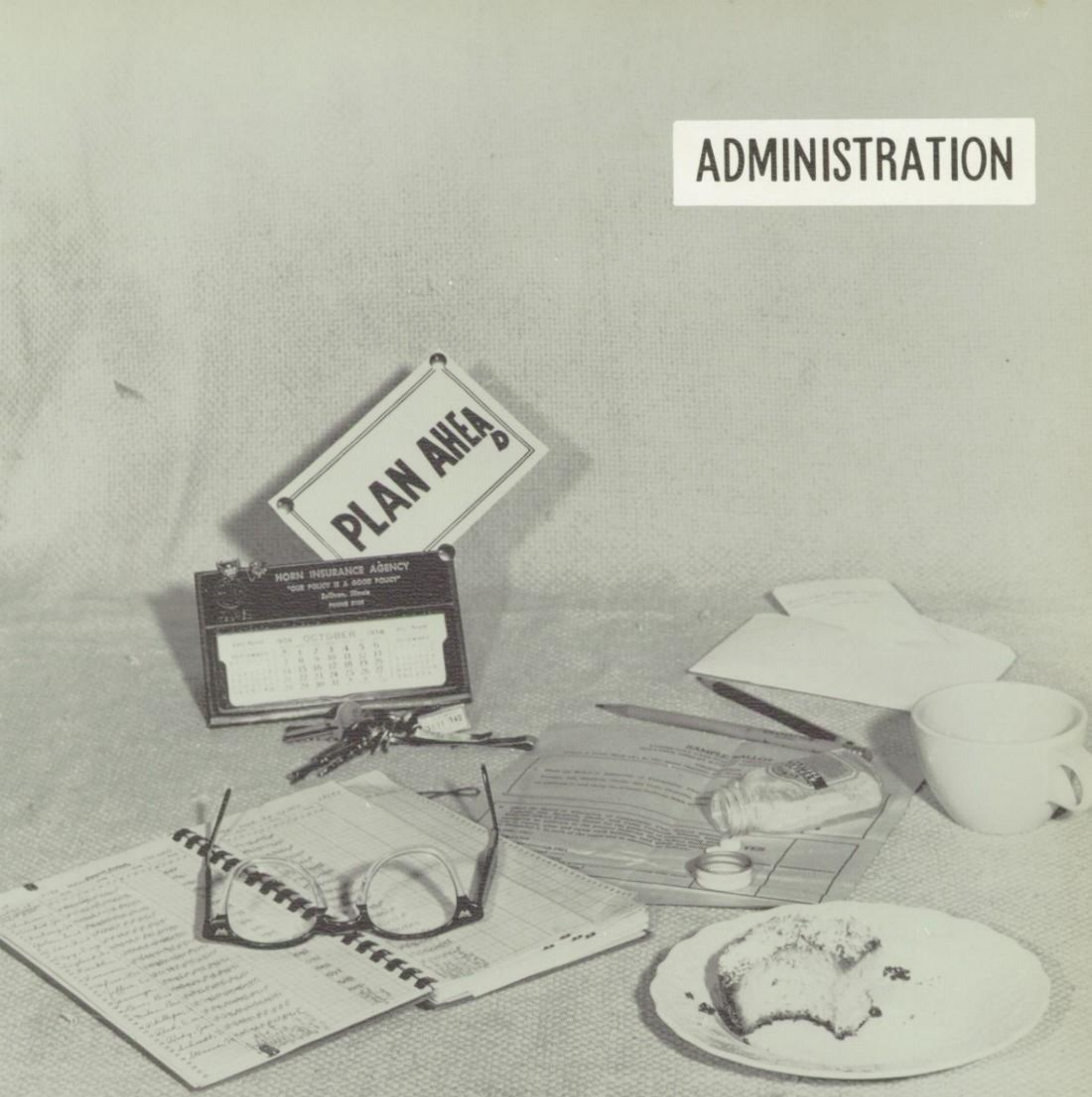
The GAA sponsored all the girls' noon hour games. Tuesdays and Thursdays were their game days, during which they participated in both basketball and volleyball. The girls also played a tournament to pick the champions, just as the boys did.

The intramural games were organized so that any student not out for sports could participate.

BOYS' GAME: Don Robinson is in pursuit of Clyde Oathout going up for a basket.

GIRLS' GAME: Marilyn Slover, Karen Jividen, Janet Wood, Jana Albers, and Darlene Harrmann.

# ADMINISTRATION



CHARLES DAVIS

MARGUERITE WINSTEAD

DONNA METCALF

# FACULTY

Students appreciate the things that teachers do for them, and will remember the little things associated with them more than the classes they taught.

Mr. Davis was active as ticket manager and senior class chairman in addition to the long list of business subjects he taught. Anyone who has taken one of his courses learned to use the

Miss Winstead is an excellent authority and teacher of world geography because her travels have taken her practically all over the

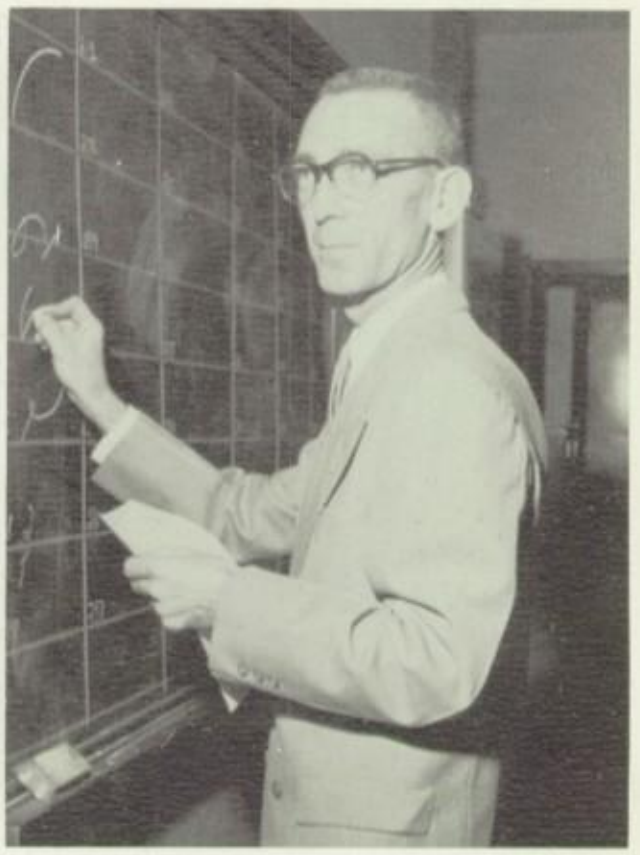
The new commerce teacher was Miss Metcalf, who taught personal typing, general business, and bookeeping I. Whenever she was seen she usually had her

NORMAN BUCKNER

ARTHUR CLARK

MANTA ISAACS

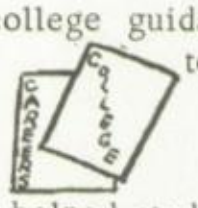
HAROLD JONES



GEORGE WHITE

# FACULTY

Mr. Buckner joined the teaching staff in 1953. In addition to classes, he was Student Council advisor, and student and college guidance counselor. He has helped the students to choose their vocation with the help of




Mr. Clark has helped students to win honors at the various contests around Sullivan. In the corner of the band room is a on which Mr. Clark kept the students' names and the grades received on their lessons.

Mrs. Isaacs joined the teaching staff in 1956. She taught

II, since no Latin I was given.

A very experienced teacher in the field of mathematics is Mr. Jones. Anyone who took any of his courses has seen the in his pocket. He was also head of concessions and freshman class chairman.

Mr. White is a very efficient commerce teacher. Mr. White was also business manager and advisor of the senior class.

MURIEL WHITE

CORBETT FARRIS

RACHAEL RICHARDSON

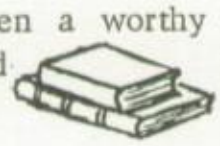
ALICE SIMMONS

WILLIAM WILLIAMS

# FACULTY

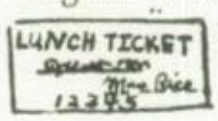
Mrs. White also joined the teaching staff in 1956. She taught

I and English III.

Mr. Farris has been a worthy librarian. He has helped the students find  that they needed, and he always has a friendly smile for everyone.

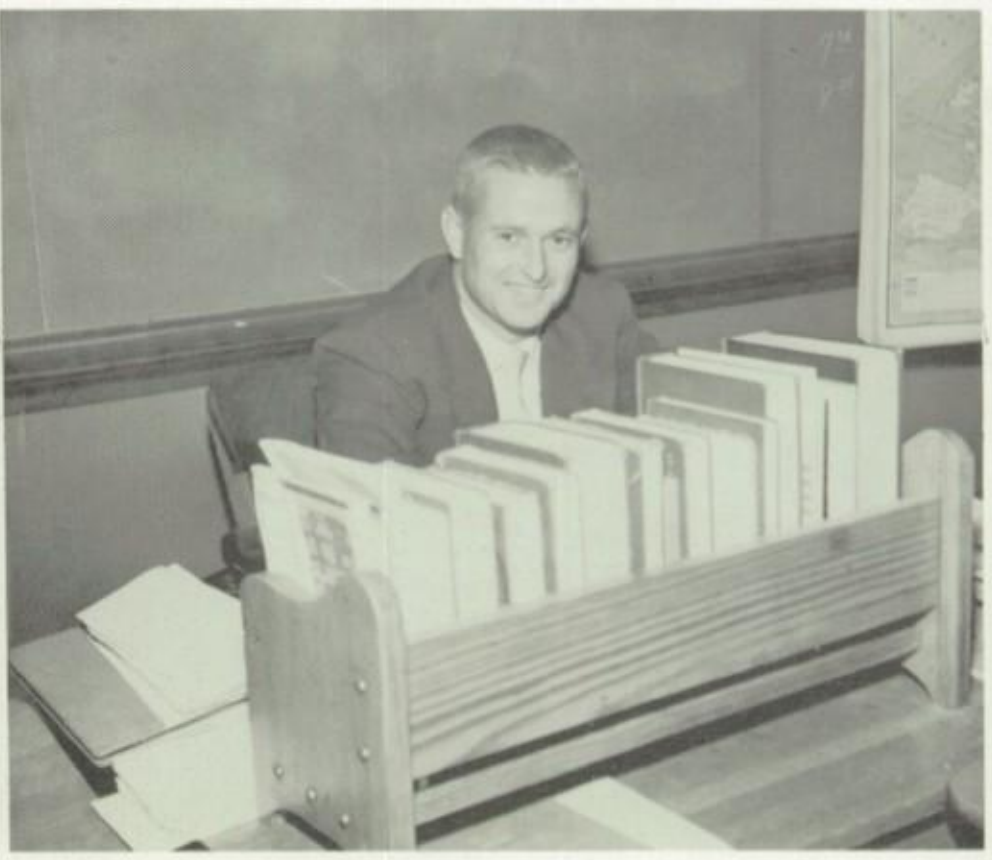
Miss Richardson worked hard with the journalism class to get the RETROSPECT finished. The students who have been in her class remember the paperweight on her desk.

EMALINE ROBERSON

Miss Simmons taught algebra I for the first time this year, and English I and II. Because she was cafeteria business manager, she received money for lunch 


A new S.H.S. teacher was Mr. Williams, who formerly taught science at Lowe School. He was student counselor and sophomore class chairman.

EARL CHISM



HAROLD VAUGHAN

MAYTLE HARRIS

DELMAR ENGLISH

# FACULTY

When Miss Roberson blew her it was time for the girls in physical education class to get in line. She was an advisor for GAA.

Mr. Chism had a long list of activities besides teaching physical education and English IV. He was football and baseball head coach, and was assistant basketball coach as well as sophomore class advisor. He was often seen reading


An excellent photographer is Mr. Vaughan. He taught science, and was advisor of the club.

ALIESE PASCHALL

Miss Harris was one of the new teachers who joined the teaching staff in 1956. She taught English II and III. She was an advisor of the freshman class.

Mr. English joined the teaching staff in 1956. He taught physics, chemistry and practical mathematics, and was advisor of club and junior class.

Mrs. Paschall taught Homemaking I, II, and III. She taught the girls to cook and to learn to sew. Her favorite expression was, "Girls, use your

HENRY ROEHRICH

ED DUNPHY

PRISCILLA MACE

# FACULTY

Mr. Roehrich taught American history and was and track coach, assistant football coach, and advisor of the Sophomore class.

Mr. Dunphy has taught agriculture I, II, III, and IV for fifteen years. Mr. Dunphy helped the boys to become better farmers by learning how to take care of the soil and animals, and manage the farm

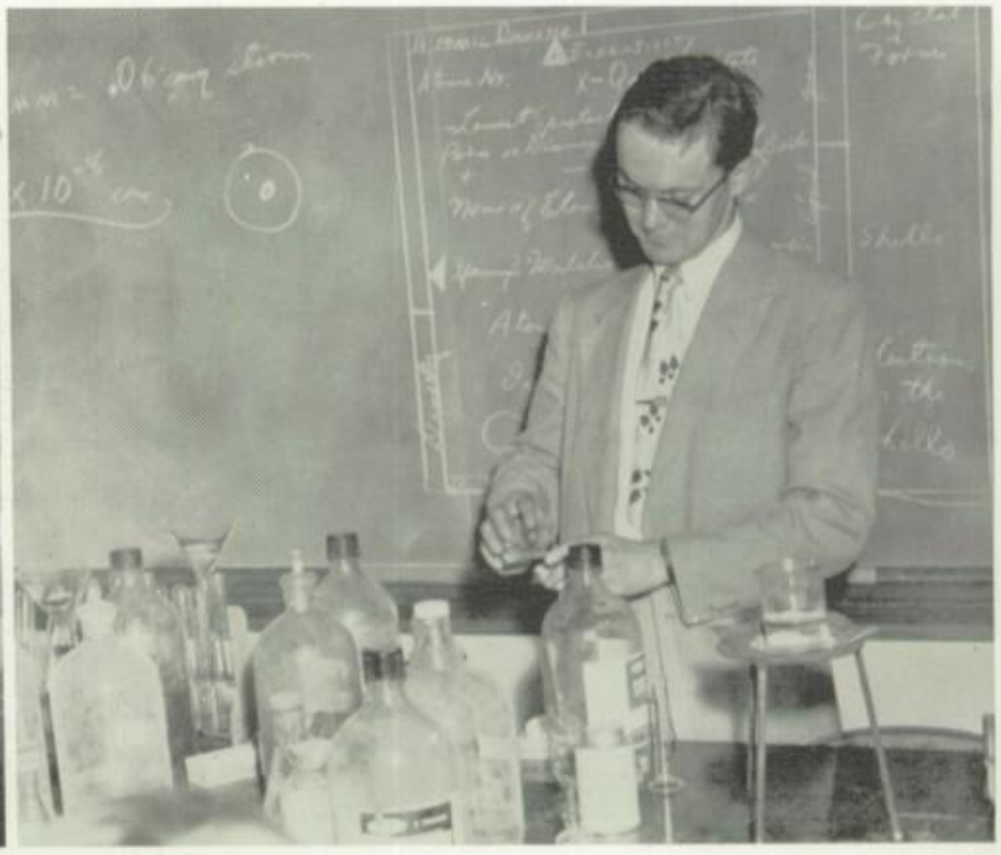
Miss Mace has helped the students in the chorus to win honors at contests. She helped the girls and boys to sing with the aid of a director's

A classroom of learning.

Mr. Brown came to SHS on March 4, to take Mr. English's place. He holds a B. S. degree in science. Mr. English was called by the Air Force to report to active duty.

As we leave SHS and its teachers, we leave these little associations behind, but their memory will linger.

MR. GORDON BROWN



SEATED: Miss Pat Carr. STANDING: Mr. Phil Stuckey, Mr. Lloyd Ludwig, Miss Teresa Kennedy.

SEATED: Mr. Glen Fair, Mr. Jim Wood. STANDING: Mr. Robert Beals, Mrs. Joan Kenney, Mr. Tracy Lewis.

# NEW FACES ARE STUDENT TEACHERS

This was the second year SHS had student teachers. They are seniors and are sponsored by Eastern Illinois State College and James Millikin University. They assist the regular faculty members, and then assume responsibility for classes themselves.

Miss Carr, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Beals, and Mr. Fair assisted Miss Mace and Mr. Clark in music. Mr. Stuckey, Mr. Ludwig, and Mr. Wood worked with Mr. Davis in the commerce department. Mrs. Kenny taught with Mr. White and Mr. Davis in commerce. Mr. Lewis was under the supervision of Mr. Roehrich in American history and coaching, and Miss Stevens did practice teaching in the home economics department, directed by Mrs. Paschall.

The last group of student teachers arrived on March 4. Mrs. Rea and Mr. Gustin were sponsored by Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Mrs. Rea helped Mr. Davis and Mr. White teach commerce. Mr. Gustin assisted Mr. Davis in teaching commerce.

Miss Carolyn Stevens

Just wait till the bell rings!

FRONT ROW: Jim Vandeveer, Charles Buxton, Art Palmer. ROW TWO: Ralph Yancy, Wayne Wood, Loren Rhodes. ROW THREE: Melvin Stricklan, Dewayne Reedy, Forrest Allen. ROW FOUR: John Waite, Cecil Neal. STANDING: Marvin Rice.

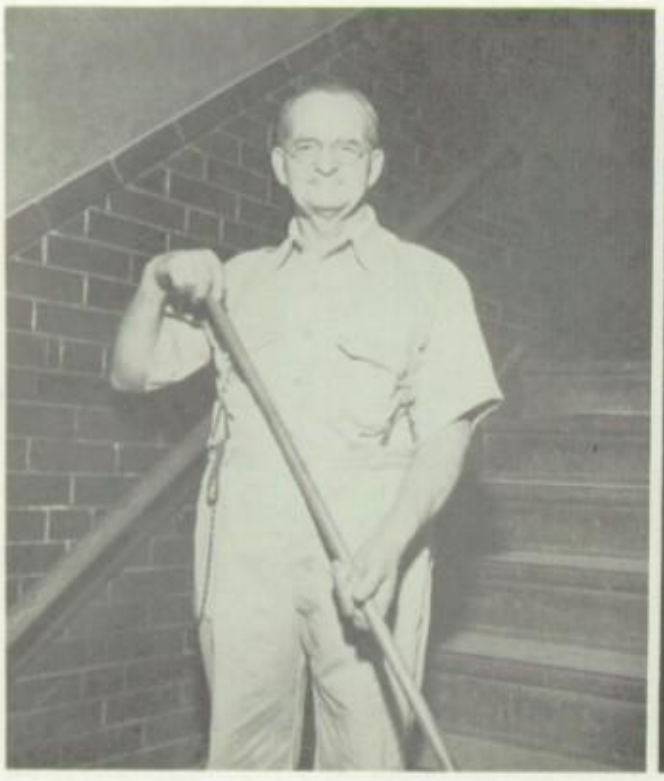
# AIDES PICK-UP, FIX-UP, COOK-UP

The people who kept the school running smoothly were the custodians, bus drivers, and cooks. The custodians were busy picking books up off the floor and desks in study hall and taking them to the office. The bus drivers brought the students to school and also kept their buses in working condition. The cooks prepared for about one hundred ten students every day. They were kept busy cooking and serving food to a hungry line of students.

Mrs. Margie Nedden, who was assistant cook last year, became head cook. She was assisted by Mrs. Louise Beals.

George Soper took Dewayne Reedy's place as night custodian, but Frank Ward is seen more by students. Mr. Reedy drove a bus. Two more new faces seen by students who rode the bus were Wayne Wood and Jim Vandeveer. Melvin Stricklan resigned as bus foreman October 15, and Cecil Neal took his place.

George Soper, Frank Ward, Custodians; Mrs. Louise Beals, Mrs. Margie Nedden, Cooks.



SEATED: Mrs. Helen Hargis, Mrs. June Bolin, Mrs. Virginia Kite. STANDING: John Schaljo, O. W. Powell, Dean McLaughlin, chairman; Norman Buckner, Cecil Harrmann. ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Richard Hortenstine, William Baumgartner, Ivan Wood, Glen Landers, Mrs. Ella West, Mrs. Marie Young, Don Hamblin, Joe Munch, Mrs. Eula Kuhns, Mrs. Dena Graham, secretary, Miss Sarah Phillips.

# BOARD, COUNCIL MAKE NEW SCHOOL PLANS

Two new members were added to the Unit No. 300 board of education. James McLaughlin and John Cazel replaced John Fleshner and Paul Stone.

The council was composed of two more members this year, which made nineteen. They elected Dr. Dean McLaughlin chairman, and Mrs. Dena Graham secretary.

Cooperation of the board, council, and townspeople helped carry the election of the new school plan by a 3-1 majority. Many hours were spent planning the school building program.

The new school will be built north of the present high school building and will be connected to it by a corridor. Fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade classes will use the present building. Many new classes and activities, such as art, and new rooms for music, band, and library may be provided for in the new building.

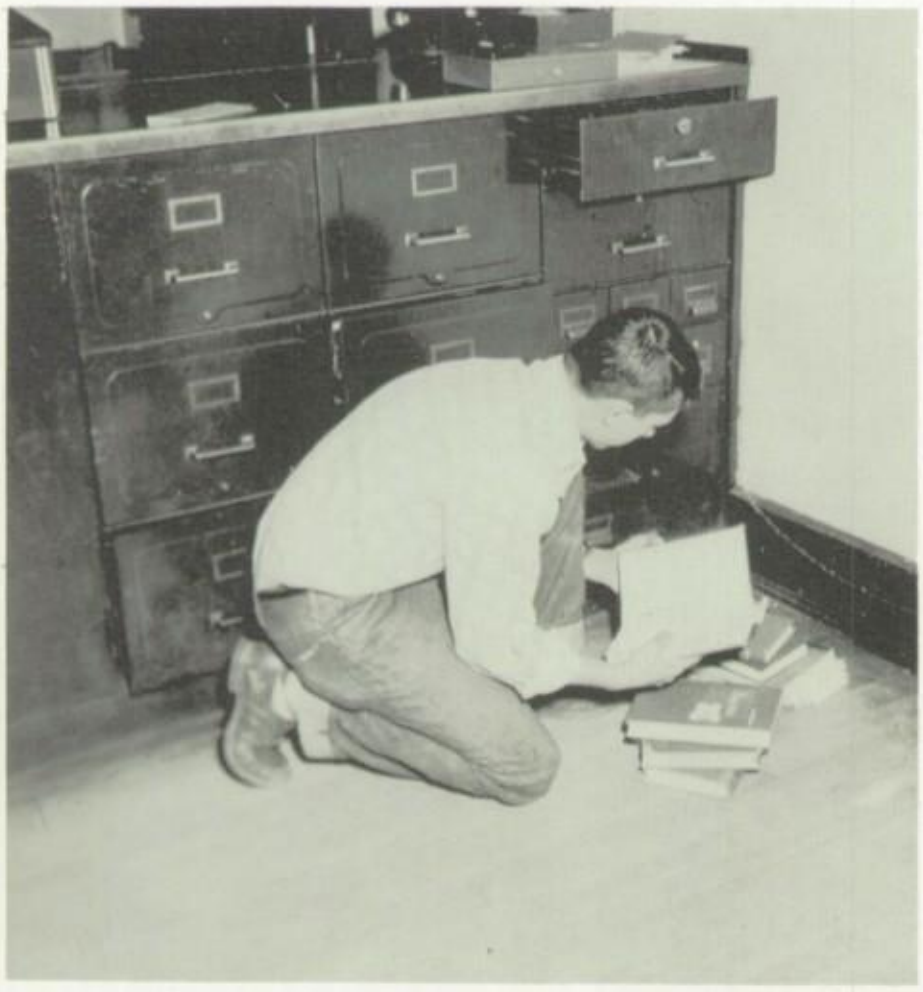
SEATED: Joe Roney, secretary; W. E. Elder, president; Vernon Grant. STANDING: L. J. Hollonbeck, Joe Pound, James McLaughlin, John Cazel.

"Here is the only mail that came this morning," Miss Emel informs Mr. Rice.

"We've been hunting this all morning," says Mr. Alberts to Miss Shaw.

# QUESTIONS, EXCUSES, MAIL KEEP FRIENDLY ADMINISTRATORS BUSY

Kent prepares to donate a dime to Polio Fund by paying his "lost-books" ransom.



A change took place in the superintendent's office this year. Mr. William Alberts replaced Mr. Virgil Bingman as unit superintendent. He keeps very busy, since he is also principal of Powers School and supervisor of teaching. Mr. Alberts also keeps Miss Janice Shaw, his secretary, busy hunting for information and papers.

Two of the most friendly people we meet at SHS are Miss Ruth Emel and Mr. Marvin Rice. They always have a friendly smile and greeting. By the time we are sophomores, they know all of us, and we know them.

Mr. Rice is always busy signing excuses, filling out applications for the graduates, and answering a million questions a day.

Miss Emel also keeps busy sorting mail, answering phone calls, working on report cards, and doing various jobs. Under the counter of her room there was always a pile of books. If we paid her a dime, we could retrieve our lost possessions.

# SENIOR WILL

We, the members of the class of 1957, having found them to be of great value to us in our years at Sullivan High School, do hereby bequeath these possessions to the following classmates:

Emma Lee Anderson, her eyelash curler to Judy Booker; Ronnie Andres, his coon dogs to Patsy Hoskins; Sandra Barclay, her ball glove to Pat Lindley; Annie Brandt, her short, dark hair to Barbara Smith; Stanley Bruce, his devilish grin to Jerry Spaugh; Don Cain, his ability to slip into class just before the last bell, to Scott Harshman; Julene and Wilene Campbell, their Mattoon and Shelbyville address books to Janet Wood; Leroy Conclasure, his curly hair to Delta Keown; Eugene Creek, his lanky frame to Dale Piper; Jan Crockett, his talent for slapstick clowning to Philip Martin.

Norma Jean Denton, her diamond to Pat Lane; Jayne Doehring, her quiet ways to Lillian England; Sandra Dolan, her love for PE to Karen Jenne; Roger Edmonds, his bass horn to Karen Houchin; Carl Elder, his long, wavy hair to Terry Warren; Dick Elder, his girl problems to his brother, Butch; Eugene Elzy, his dependability to Betty England; Don England, his camera to Mickey Roney; Sandra Ernst, her fringed suede jacket to Sarah Elder; Paul Feist, his political convictions to Marvin Jones.

Rex Fleshner, his green suspenders to Roger Owen; Ronnie Franklin, his flashy clothes to Eden Martin; Larry Freeman, his diet to Stanley Guin; Jack Fultz, all his underclass girls to anyone lucky enough to get them; Mary Getz, her many hair-dos to Nancy Harshbarger; Ronnie Grubbs, his brother, Jerry, to George Dotson; Sharon Harrmann, her good times in high school to her brother, Terry; Louis Hefner, his job in the cafeteria to Linda McKown; Ted Hortenstine, his rugged handsomeness to Bob Young.

We, the editors, in the midst of last-minute rush, pause to bequeath our thanks, and to extend our gratitude to all because we feel that we may have neglected to express it adequately at the time when assistance was given. Being (we think) of sound mind, but lacking in means of reimbursement, we will give recognition for work done -- recognition being the only thing we have to give:

Mr. Buckner, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Roehrich showed infinite patience and indulgence when we used their rooms during free periods to work on the yearbook.

Mickey Roney made contact prints, relieving the staff photographers of some of their time-consuming jobs. Mr. Vaughan is the one we always thank for having someone ready to help out.

Lois Hudson was cheerfully willing to type copy when we were too busy --or all of the typewriters with letters showing on them were in use.

All of the art work was done by James Reedy.

We were always welcome to peck around in Mr. Rice's office, using the WIDE-CARRIAGE MACHINE WITH LETTERS ON IT.

When we wanted to find out where someone would be next period, Miss Emel graciously looked it up for us -- and answered the million and one questions we asked her.

Many secrets were given us by teachers, trusting us to keep them so until they were supposed to be known. Faculty members were very cooperative in excusing students for pictures and in posing for us themselves.

If we were stuck for picture ideas, we could always consult our professional photographer, Mr. Blankenberg. He would help us develop a plan, and then spend a great deal of time and effort giving us what we wanted.

Mr. Erickson, the Inter-Collegiate Press man, was a prompt and thorough answerer of our many questions about whether we could do this, or make a layout "thataway."

Mr. White's secretarial class alphabetized and typed the index for us.

*Sharon and Michele*

Lois Hudson, her high-pitched voice to Rose Mary Dean; Earl Jeffers, his mechanical ability to Ronnie LeVene; Duane Jennings, his "speedy" walk to Billie Rankin; Shirley Jividen, leaves Ronnie Houchin for one year; Tim King, his deep voice to Richard Cain; Tim King, leaves to work at Community Industries; Barbara Lane, leaves for the University of Illinois; Peggy LeGrand, her two-word surname to Doug McGrath; Jack Leonard, his caterpillar tractor to Judy Webb; Marjorie Matheson, her seat in study hall to her brother, Richard.

Bill McColl, his pep club pants to Doug Shank; Janet McMullin, her giggle to Joy Anderson; Beverly Milan, her job at the Sullivan Candy Kitchen to Eddie Barnes; Stanley Miller, his love of dancing to Dale Wiseman; Anna-mary Moon, leaves to become a housewife; Ednafay Morgan, her herd of cattle to Gary Bruce; Bill Murphy, his lack of concern to Jack Malloy. Lorajean Myers, her enthusiastic spirit to Wanda England; Wayne Nedden, his cooperative attitude to Ronnie Evans; Paul Nolen, leaves Janet Heriot; Clyde Oathout, his automobile payments to Bill Kirkwood; Karen Oliver, her carrot top to Bob Noffke; Charles Phillips, his seat in the ag room to Guy Wallace; Ronnie Phillips, his new fast dance to Richard Ray. Marie Ramsey, her position as secretary to Mr. Roehrich to Lila Waggoner; Evelyn Ray, her stature to Sue Welborn; Emma Reed, her blond streak to Ann Jenkins; James Reedy, his millions to Jim Hays; Joyce Robinson, her quiet smile to Dixie Hortenstine, Pat Rozene, her systematic methods to Karen Kerans; Rosemarie Sager, leaves Mr. White; Bob Sims, his blush to Jerry Freese; Eleanor Slover, her job of filling the candy machines to any junior who wants it; Michele Stearns, leaves Mr. Buckner to next year's sociology class; Judy Storm, her stuffed animals to Bill Brum-field; Rochelle Taylor, her love of practical jokes to Nancy Morrison; Nancy Whitchurch, her cats to Bill Fulk.

We entrust to you these little things for your remaining years at SHS. Use them wisely, and good luck!

As you look through your 1957 RETROSPECT in years to come, we hope it will help to bring the year back to life for you, with all the little associations that made it different from all the other years:

Never seeing the front of the building because everyone's running in and out of the south door . . . wiener-and-cheese on buns . . . candy machines behind the doors . . . Miss Richardson's pig . . . smells of the chemistry room. . .picture of the "Last Supper" on south wall in student hall . . . creak of study hall steps . . . Mr. Buckner's shiny bald head . . . footsteps of Mr. Rice on the stairs . . . friendly smile and "Hello" of Miss Emel . . . sharpeners that eat pencils . . . "Class of 1938" on curtains in study hall . . . first dates . . . driver's license . . . class rings . . . cold days and cold rooms . . . ice and snow -- and no school . . .

LITTLE THINGS, yes -- But memories are made of these.

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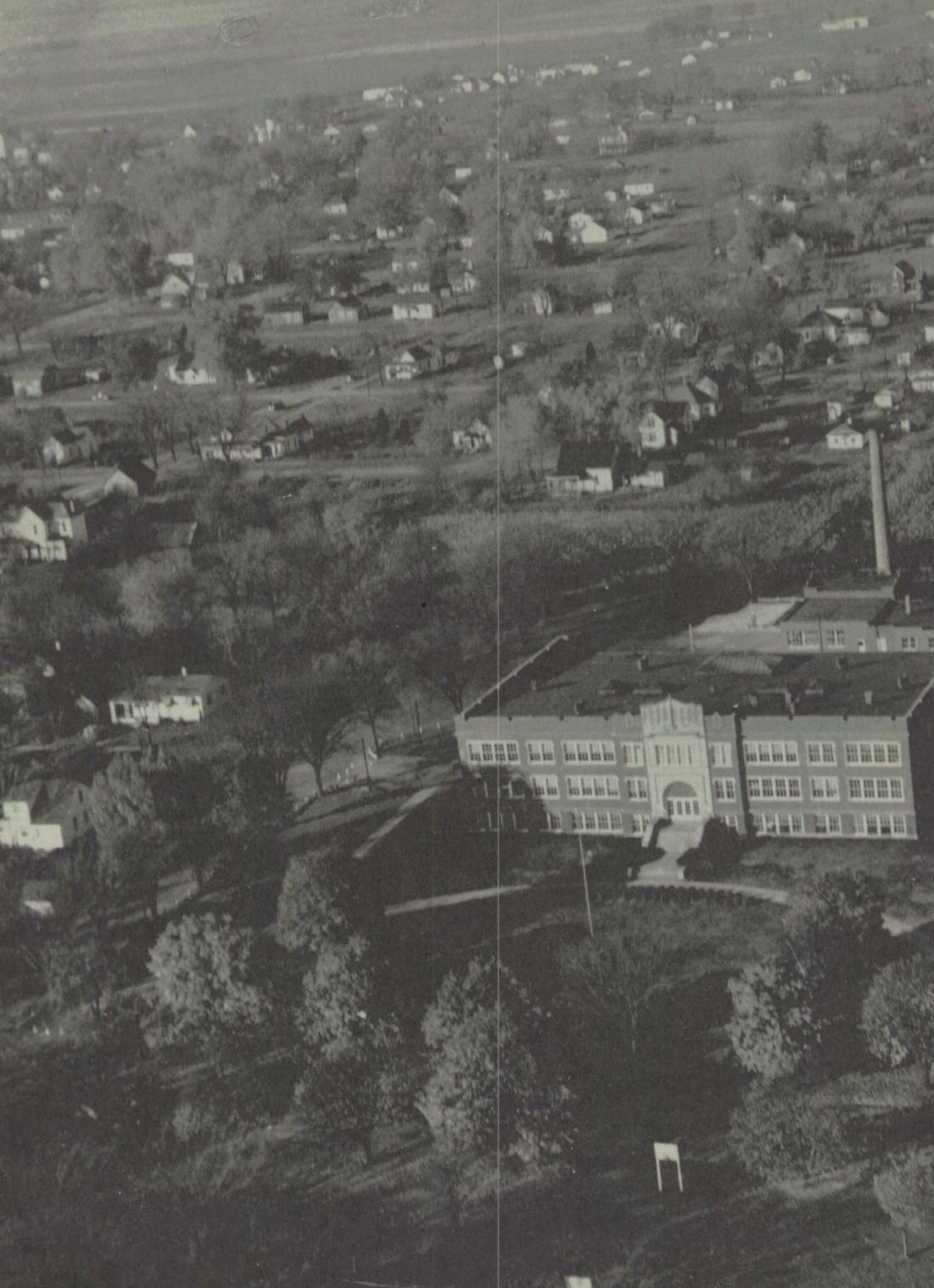

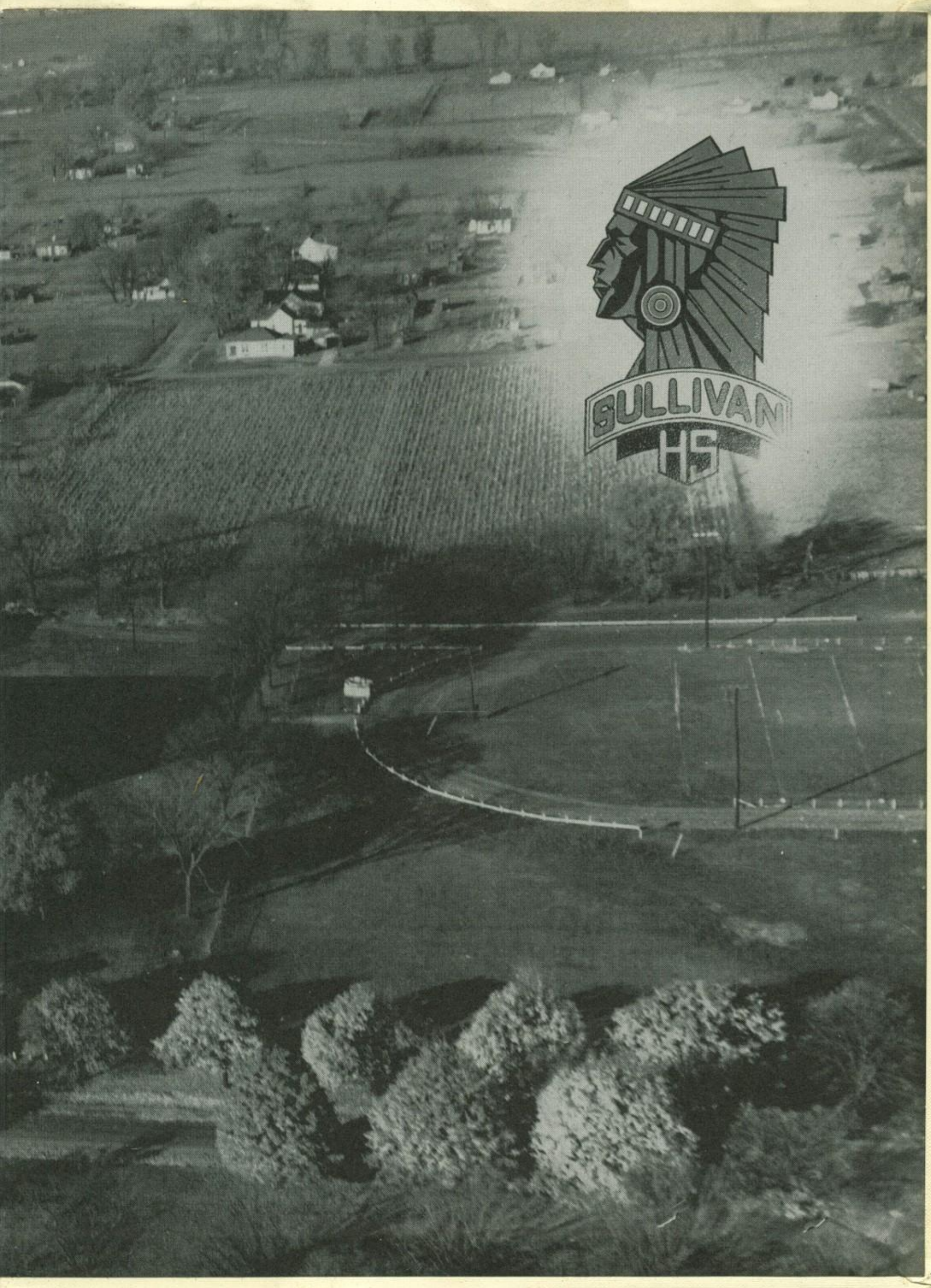
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